Sierra Madre News

Serving 26,987 in Sierra Madre, Hastings Ranch, Sierra Madre Villa, Oaks-Highland, Rosemead-Foothill Area



MONORAIL FOR L.A. - Goodell Monorail has been notified by MTA that its rapid transit system will be approved from Los Angeles Downtown Terminal to International Airport upon completion and approval of additioal feasibility studies. Photo shows prototype of cars to be used by Goodell.

Bonelli **Opposes MTA Transit**

Vigorous opposition to the Metropolitan Transit Authority proposal for the esby Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli before the Board of Supervisors. Joining with him, the county board went on Madre Community Hospital. record in opposition to the latest MTA proposal.

Bonelli blasted the scheme by the Goodell Monorail Systems and the MTA linking downtown Los Angeles with International Airport by monorail as a "gravy

"The Goodell Monorail proposal is ill-timed" Bonelli stated, "and could be the start of terminal-to-terminal gravy train runs such as those to the airport, Disneyland or Santa Anita. It would give away the lucrative lines that MTA will need to support an area-wide system of mass transportation privately financed and guaranteed by a broad, integrated network of lines in one system, thus insuring a financially stabel transit au-

Marcus Woodward Honored At Scout Meeting

Marcus Woodward, long with Scouting and youth activities in the Sierra Madre - Hastings Ranch area, was one of seven men in the San Gabriel Valley Council present-ed with the Silver Beaver Award from the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, by John Worman, chairman of the Silver Beaver committee, assisted by the members of the Order of the Arrow, an honorary Boy Scout service group.

The Silver Beaver Award, which is presented to volunteer Scouters in recognition of their distinguished service to boyhood, is the highest award which can be made to a volunteer by the National Council upon re-commendation of the local

Mr. Worman, after listing Mr. Woodward's many interests in youth and civic affairs, introduced him as 'Mr. Desert Caravan him-Mrs. Woodward with a rep-

Charity Day for Local Hospital March 1

Charity Day for the Auxiliary of the Sierra Madre Community Hospital will be held at the Santa Anita Race Track in Arcadia, March 7. Mrs. Robert G. Davis, president of the Auxiliary, announced that the funds raised will be used to furnish new room in the Sierra

The Auxiliary was founded two years ago to serve the newly dedicated Sierra Madre Community Hospital, a non-profit institution, serving the Foothill area. It was formed by a group of conscientious women, aware of the existing needs and a desire to give service. The membership has continually grown and now serves with regular volunteer hours both in and out of the hospital. The members are constantly at work "to advance the welfare of the Hospital"

in accordance with their membership pledge. Hospital Auxiliary members and their guests will eat lunch and watch the races from the Clubhouse Terrace. The seventh race will be named in honor of the Sierra Madre Hospital Auxiliary.

The officers and directors of the Auxiliary planning to attend on March 7 are: Mrs. Robert G. Davis, president; Mrs. William B. Meek, vice president; Mrs. Otto K. Anderson, vice president of membership; Mrs. Chester F. Lighthizer, vice president of ways and means; Mrs. J. Carl Brand, vice president of volunteers; Mrs. T. Adelaide Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. F. Edwin Blair, corre--Please turn to Page 8

Sierra Madre Day March 1

Sierra Madre Day, Friday, March 1, at the Santa Anita races will be well attended announced John H. Curtis. Chamber president who is in charge of ticket sales for that day. "A special club house section has been reserved for us," said Curtis, "which overlooks the whole race course and the finish

He said, "We still have a few tickets but suggest that Miller will present a talk on this special occasion get their tickets at once." Ticand also presented kets may be purchased at gram. Further information the Curtis office, 304 West lica of the Silver Beaver on Sierra Madre Blvd., or reserved by calling EL 5-3433. Alumni president, EL 5-6172.

City To Give **Up Property**

of Sierra Madre is proceeding with the intent of deannexation of tract 25965, was very aply brought out in an ecoomic report fnrom the City Administration at the past City Council meet-

Anticipated income from the area showed an average of \$4,984.79 while expenditures totaled \$4,267.47 leaving a potential spread of

In allowing Arcadia to annex this area the report "This portion of stated. Santa Anita Ave. is some of our more troublesome area; police patrol; street maintenance due to heavy use and hillside slides, loss of guard rails, etc., fire danger, due to brush, etc. The items used for expense have been averages and have not been weighted by reason of the above difficulties. The matter of isolation from other Sierra Madre properties plus difficult area was considered by the Planning Commission. This economic report has not considered City-School boundary problem which has previously been reported to the City Council and was also considered by the Planning

Commission. It was the vote of the Council to move toward deannexation which will fol-

Northwestern Alumni To Honor Prexy

Alumni Club of Southern weekend visit with friends used for this anticipated effect ing Northwestern University President, Dr. J. Roscoe Miller, at a reception and dinner. This will be Dr and Mrs. Miller's first visit to the West Coast since 1959.

The reception will be held at 4:30 p.m. and immediately followed by the dinner at the University Club, 614 S. Hope St., Los Angeles. Dr. all interested in getting in and film reporting on the unique campus development and expansion promay be obtained by contacting Richard L.

Bids Being Studied

Television Cable Installation Coming Close To Reality

That Sierra Madre will have an opportunity to enjoy subscribers of Sierra Madre all television programs, and have selection of various reach a total of 2500 and rechannels came closer to home this past week when two successful companies had their bids referred to the family would be \$16.95, the

Capital Improvements Committee of the Sierra Madre City Council, for review and mmendation.

The lowest bidder at this point is the Communication Corp., 404 N. Roxbury Drive in Beverly Hills. Should the committee find this company in good standing and its bid to the best interest of the people of Sierra Madre and they are awarded the contract, here is what residents can expect.

That cable will be made accessible to all residents of Sierra Madre. It is believed that as many as 8 channels will be made available to subscribers and could run as high as 10 to 12 taking into consideration HF stations and educational chan-

The connecting charge for the main set of a single

same for the main set for an apartment. If connected at the same time each additional set would be \$5, or if you wait \$10.

The monthly charge for the main set in either single or apartment houses would be \$5.95, and the second set would be \$2. the cable is already in the connecting charge would be \$5 for either single home or apartment for the main set. If the cable is not in the charge would be \$12. Charge for moving connec tion in any instance would be \$5, with no charge being shown for connecting the

FM sets in either instance. A re-connection charge after disconnect for non-payment will be \$10.

The company further na states that if and when the ing.

mains so for 3 consecutive months the monthly service rate will reduce to \$4.95 and stay into effect as long as subscriber list remains around the 2500 figure. The five year complete

cost for a single family set, one only, or the main set of any apartment house would be \$373.95. The next bid was \$432, and the lowest bid received was \$299, but was recause of the statement that Sierra Madre where poor reception was received - IF Junior ECONOMICALLY FEAS. -IBLE. The Council felt that this was not a workable contract and was not in accordance to the bid, and would not work out to the best interest of all persons in the city. Contract letting will be forthcoming in the near future which will practically eliminate all anten-

na needs for those subscrib-

jected by the council be- that all junior Sierra Ma would sevice all of will attend this meeting.
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WEATHER High Low 51 .72 ..66

Ten Year Water Study By Council Joining Municipal Water District To Cost 31 Cents Per \$100 Valuation; Reserve Low Should Water Rates Be

come, and future size and

production in direct relation

with the problem of supple-

in the mains of Sierra Ma-

First returns from West San Gabriel Valley Region

Heart Sunday drive totalled

Heart Sunday chairman.

To keep adequate water

mental water needs.

Heart Fund

Full Swing

Drive In

At the last regular meeting of the City Council, one of the most important reports and summaries was given to the Press and to all members of the Council.

Increased; Major Question

This report consisting of 12 pages, was a ten-year study of water fund expenses and revenues, and was to have been reviewed at the meeting of February 12, but insufficient time postponed the report until February 26.

The major points of this report are "How to determine future costs and in-

Squadron 19 In Five Day Search

Members of the Sierra Ma-Squadron 19 of the Civil Air Patrol participated in the 5 day search for Dr. Francis W. Paul, 44, and his year old son, Douglas Paul. Sierra Madre's Squadron spent more than 250 nours on the search which ended Monday when the bodies of Dr. Paul and his son were found in the twisted wreckage of their Piper Apache in the desert northeast of Palmdale.

underway for a single-engine two-seater plane carrying Peter Young, 26, a Fresno aircraft firm employe and his wife, Beverly, 21. The search was launched just a short time after the locating of Dr. Paul.

the search for the plane carrying Mr. and Mrs. Young was centered in the

The couple left Ontario many for several years. were to arrive in Fresno a

short time later. They were reported missing after their plane failed an's Clubhouse. This propto arrive at Fresno.

Sierra Madre Tennis Club News by Nicky Owen

The Junior Division of the Sierra Madre Tennis Club was formed on Feb. 3, at a meeting held at Frank Green's Music For Every-54 W. Sierra Madre

After Frank Green explained that the object of the Junior Division Club was to promote interest in tennis among junior Sierra Ma-dreans, the meeting elected the following officers:

President, Rosemary Wit-tig; vice president, Richard Daubin; treasurer, treasurer, Noel secretary, Nicky

It was agreed to hold a junior club meeting on the first and third Sundays of each month at 4 p.m.

At the meeting on February 17, with Rosemary Wittig, presiding, and 20 members in attendance, it was voted that annual subscription for members of the junior division would be \$2.50 14 to 18 years of age and \$1 14 and under. Dues are payable at once to Noel Chase.

It was agreed to establish a round-robin ladder to commence after the next Junior Division meeting, which will be held at Frank Green's store on Sunday, March 3 at 4 p.m. It is hoped dreans interested in tennis

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Feb. 17 Feb. 19 Season total rainfall6.72" Year ago to date23.31"

dre, and to keep our plant in operation with rising costs, it is very evident that an immediate increase in water rates, meters and meter installations will have to be acted upon with very

little hesitation. In comparison with rates in 17 other Los Angeles County cities, Sierra Madre ranks 16th in low rates for 800 cubic feet used. It also ranks 9th in 100,000 cubic feet used.

The report goes on to state that to finance any major capital project in the water department water rates would have to be increased 15 to 20 per cent. But should we wish merely to maintain and retain the present fig-ures and still maintain some surplus, the rate would have to be increased 5 to 10 per cent.

\$20,304.94, announced Mrs. Robert Edmonston, Regional It is the opinion of this writer that this meeting should be attended by every Last year the first night's total in the region was \$25,person in Sierra Madre. His-406.47. To date \$228,940.36 tory in water is being writof the 1963 Heart Sunday ten, and is of utmost im-Goal for the Los Angeles portance. A substantial rate County Heart Association. should be settled upon, one \$290,000, has been recorded. that will keep the system Community Heart Sunday in top condition and still totals to date are: Sierra build a reserve. This should be done immediately, and approximately 30 not be on an esculator plan. weather permitting. Madre, 1962, \$812.07; 1963,

PART OF **DISTRICT 75 NOW OPEN** The northwest portion of

SIERRA MADRE, CALIFORNIA - THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1963

Sewer District No. 75 has been completed and is now ready for use. This portion consists of the following streets:

Edgeview Dr., from N. Michillinda to N. Sunnyside Ave., including easement from Edgeview Drive west to end of sewer. North Sunnyside Ave. from Fairview Ave. north to Monastery entrance. N. Michillanda from Fairview Ave. to Edgeview Dr. Gatewood Terrace and Gatewood Lane. Fairview Ave. from Michillinda Ave. to N. Grove St.

Also Fairview Terrace -Crestvale Drive; N. Grove St. from Grand View Ave. to Carter Ave.; Adams St. from Grand View north to end of street; Auburn Ave. from Grand View Ave. to Carter Ave.: Grand View Ave. from Baldwin Ave. to Sunnyside

The remaining portion of this district will be completed and ready to use in approximately 30 days,

Located On City Owned Property

Piper Apache in the desert northeast of Palmdale. A second search is now New Civic Center To Be Built On Pay-As-You-Go

The go ahead given the building of the new civic of the plan when the City center in Sierra Madre, and the accomplishment of the Administrator was given in-The Civil Air Patrol said first step in the retaining of the architect firm of Ainsworth, Angel and McClellan,

is a move in the direction of Northwestern University Airport Sunday after a The property that will be The circuit The sire of Southern weekend wight with friends.

California will honor visit- in nearby Arlington, and building will be that property owned by the city, located just west of the Memorial Park and the Womerty was purchased several years ago out of recreation

phases of the city govern-

ment will be adequately a long needed project that housed in this new struchas been on the minds of ture, which will be built on

> The sixpoint plan now in the next several years with pinpointing the first actual structure to be realized some time during the last part of 1964 or the fore part

The money for this pay-As stated previously, many as-you-go project will be realized in point number 3

Tickets Now On Sale —

Cub Scouts To Go On **Theatre Party March 9**

a specially arranged price of one dollar each have been reserved for the Cub Scouts of Sierra Madre and their families to attend the first Youth Performance of Cinerama's newest picture, "How the West Was Won." The special performance will be on Saturday, March 9, at 9 a.m., at the Warner Hollywood Theatre, 6433 Hollywood Blvd. The picture is claimed to be the greatest 3-hour movie ever produced by Cinerama.

The film stars 24 noted players and was filmed in nine states. The MGM-Cinerama company traveled 893 261 miles back and forth between the studio and locations. To recapture adventurous pioneer days, much of the picture was snot in remote areas of Ken-

Marcella Colbert Recovering From Surgery

Mrs. Eugene F. (Marcella) Colbert of 286 West Highland Ave., has returned home from the Glendale Community Hospital where she underwent a three hour surgery on varicosed veins.
Mrs. Colbert's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Gmoser of Milwaueral months to be with Mar-cella, "Beans" and their five children, who are Dixon 13, Dariene 12, Devin 9, Vance 5, and Melody 4.

Illinois, Missouri, South Dakota, Oregon, California, Arizona, Utah and Colorado.

Tickets may be obtained at special price mentioned through any Cub Scout or John A. Sielen, 325 Toyon Road (phone: EL 5-0411), who is in charge of the pro-

Bus service from Sierra Madre to Hollywood and re- cities. turn will be provided at one dollar per person (if suffi-cient number of reservations are received). The bus will leave

promptly at 8 a.m. from the Sierra Madre School. All tickets and bus reservations must be in by Feb. 25. Mr. Sielen stated.

Texas Day March 2nd

Texas Independence Day will be celebrated in Po-mona on Saturday, March 2, with a real bang.

No cannons, though some members of the University of Texas Ex-Students Association, Southern California Chapter, might wear a toy gun strapped to their "Tex-an" style attire as they gather at 6:30 p.m. at the Sky Room of the new Bra-Valley Blvd. Take the San Bernardino Freeway to the Holt exit in Pomona, and then off Holt to Valley. Please turn to Page 8 Marine Division.

structions to include as much funding as possible for the first unit in the 1963-64 budget and to hold down on other capital improvements to as great an extent as possible

Present property is anticipated to be placed on bid

CofC Office To Move

for sale.

The Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce will move to larger quarters on Feb. 25. The new address will be 71 N. Baldwin Ave. President John H. Curtis made this announcement today.

The new office is more spacious and will better accommodate the many activities contemplated for the coming year. The new address is centrally located for out-of-town as well as local visitors.

One of the many features that the Chamber of Commerce offers the members and public is a well stocked library of city directories from San Diego to Santa Barbara, also a few Nevada

The Chamber of Commerce office hours are from a.m. to 5 p.m. under the management of Anthony Cavalli who is now in his tenth year as secretary of this organization.

A complete report of the Chamber of Commerce activities, present and contemplated, is being prepared for distrbution to the membership and citizens interested in the growth of Sierra Madre. New city maps and other Sierra Madre data, plus brochures and local information, are available to the public at all times.

Vangen Receives Promotion

Marine Corporal Norman L. Vangen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Vangen of 174 N. Mountain Trail, was promoted to the present rank, Jan. 10, while serving with the Mortar Battery of the Second Battalion, Eleventh Marine Regiment at Camp

Pendleton, Calif.
The battery supports infantry units of the First

Sierra Madre

cabin shelter there, telling

them to start a fire and he

falling snow was covering

the trail and Jordan sent

him on to find shelter with

the rest. With darkness ap-

proaching, the boys kept yelling out to him. They thought they heard him an-

swer once but never saw

At 11 p.m. the Sierra Ma-

dre Search and Rescue Team received an emer-

gency call from the River-

R. Hall, requesting their as-sistance in the search. With their special high altitude and snow equipment the

members arrived at base

camp at 3:30 a.m. They were

flown by helicopter to a flat

meadow four miles below

the summit. The members

of the team inched their

way up the mountain hampered by drifting snow and icy winds. All day they combed the area to no avail.

The Riverside County

Sheriffs intended to call for

more volunteers when, just

long time member of the

Sierra Madre Team and

head of a Sierra Ski Patrol.

found Jordan's body almost

buried in three feet of snow.

He had apparently wan-

dered from the trail and

died in the bitter cold. The

members of the Team

stayed on the mountain that

night and in the morning

carried Jordan's body down

tain, but soon after the

search was started, the trio

walked out. They said they

Bogus Check

Clinic To Be

Held Mar. 6

The Merchants' Loss Pre-

vention Clinic, a project of the Bank of America, which

will do much toward the

elimination of "Bogus"

checks, will be presented to

the merchants of Sierra Ma-

dre by the Bank of America

at a meeting Wednesday evening, March 6, at the hour of 7:30.

Ken Cederquist, Bank of

America, branch manager

at Rosemead and Foothill,

will in the next few days

send to all merchants a

quist, "The material for the clinic was developed from

our experience in the pre

vention of check and cash losses." The information to

be presented will be of real

interest and value to all in-

dividuals in solving check

cashing and cash handling

problems. Films, exhibits

shown and distributed.

invited to attend.

and pamphlets will be

All persons are cordially

meeting.

to the heliport.

at dusk, Charles

County Sheriff, Capt. L.

Search and Rescue Teams Fight To Save Life; Lose

A forty-two year old San Marino scoutmaster died on a mountain peak as members of the Sierra Madre and Riverside Search and Rescue Teams fought vainly through the snow in a desperate ef-

Jackson A. Jordan of 982 and rather than risk the San Gabriel Blvd., was hazardous descent had taking his scout troop, in-cluding his son, on a hike til daylight. over the Devils Slide Trail near Idyllwild to the summit of 10,804 foot Mt. San Jacinto, when they were caught in a sudden storm about a mile from the top. They had already covered CARROT TOP eight miles, when Jordan said he was very tired and sat down to rest awnile. He sent his boys on to the top R. ROBERT EVANS to find safety in the stone

would be along directly. One of the boys, Jeff Johnson, 12, stayed with him, but Harold Peterson, you know, the gentleman who is having that bang-up three salute shoe sale in Upper Hastings Ranch, he told me that the quickest way to meet new people is to pick up the wrong ball on the golf course . . . not only the meeting of new people, seems to me, but this would be a good way to pick up oneself a couple of good enemies right quick, and maybe learn a few choice new words. Anyway, as Harold put it . . . You don't have to worry about finding your station in life. Someone will tell you where to get off.

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were overtaken by darkness

-CT-Which brings up around to Ralph Rule. Ralph, you know, is one of the foremost champions in Sierra Madre for the Senior Citizens group, being the Mayor's representative from the City Council. Anyway, Ralph was Senior Citizens Club in Sierra Madre the other day, and in his speech he sup-

-CT-"The time has come when we must get rid of socialism, and communism, and

A voice from the rear of the hall bellowed, "Let's throw out rheumatism, too!" What a world! How about throwing out taxism and spendism also?

Arriving at base camp Sure got a kick out of our tired and cold, the members own House Olson a week ago last Saturday. House, of the Sierra Madre Team were immediately launched with his esteemed wife into another search. A Palm Mary and friends decided Springs mother, Mrs. Alyne Coker, 42, and her two chilto take a gander at the horses at Santa Anita. dren, Judy, 16, and Bryan, 13, were reported missing on the east side of the moun-

When the fateful day ar rived. House found that it was raining and he was caught without a hat . . . Now hats are hard to come by in Sierra Madre . . . In fact, I doubt if one could be purchased, and House needed one badly.

Wanting to assist in every conceivable way, Don Jackson told House where he could go . . . that is, to get a hat . . . and sure enough House found himself one of those "go-to-hell" hats.

My only remark to House was . . . as the horses passed the reviewing stand headed for the tape . . . he had bet-ter duck, because, sure as shootin', they would stop to look at that hat.

House must have followed by advice . . . Monday he had something jingling in his pockets . . . and he was off to the races again last special invitation for this Saturday.

I thoroughly trust my financier who, by the way, is a Democrat who won't give me another lecture when I ask for a loan to pay my income tax, as I do

If he tells me again that he frowns on deficit bud-gets, I've got the answer for him. I'm on my way to prosperity, I will tell him, and does he want to hear Please turn to Page 8

Welcome To

YOUTH

SUNDAY!

Shepherd of the Hills LUTHERAN CHURCH

9 a.m. Sunday School 10:10 a.m. Worship YOUTH SUNDAY 'Never Forget

Pastor Ray E. Hansen

"Never Forget to Live" will be the theme of Youth Sunday February 24, at Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, 33 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre. Seventeen young people will

Leading the worship will be John Heimbruch Sierra Madre Scripture readings will be given by the Deris twins Ron and Don of Arcadia and by Miss Carol Mc-Donald Sierra Madre. Highlight of the day will

be the one-minute sermonettes and prayers by these youths: "Never Forget to Live," Carol Hansen, Hastings Ranch; "I've Got a Secret," Donald Erickson, Sierra Madre; "A New Firing Line," Eloise Sewell, Arcadia; "Keep Thinking," Bruce

* FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH * The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod 845 HASTINGS RANCH DRIVE — ARMIN W. HESSE, PASTOR

9:15 — SUNDAY SCHOOL & RIBLE DEPARTMENTS 8:00 & 10:30 — SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES Sermon: "The Submission of Christ" 6:30 & 7:45 — ASH WEDNESDAY EVENING SERVICES A CHRISTIAN WELCOME TO YOU!

First Church of Christ, Scientist 186 W. HIGHLAND AVE., SIERRA MADRE

Sunday Service (small children cared for) 11:00 A.M. Sunday School for pupils up to age 20 9:30 A.M. Wednesday Testimonial Meetings 8:00 P.M.

READING ROOM, 22 N. BALDWIN AVE. Daily Except Sundays and Holidays12-5 P.M. ..10-5 P.M.

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES AT TEMPLE BETH DAVID

9677 E. LONGDEN AVENUE ,TEMPLE CITY are conducted by Rabbi Camillus Angel, D.D. Other fines services available: High Holy Day, Adult Education Sunday School and Youth Programs

BETHANY CHURCH

Baldwin at Montecito Robert N. Schaper, Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.-Worship Hour 6:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor

Primary through High School 7:00 p.m.-Evening Service 8:30 p.m.—Ambassador Christian Endeavor

Santa Anita Church of Religious Science 26 W. Colorado Blvd., Arcadia DR. ETHEL BARNHART, Minister

Sunday, February 24, 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. "THE FEELING OF ADEQUACY" unior Church 9 A.M. Youth Activity 7:30 P.M. Meditation Hour, Wednesday 10:30 A.M. Dial-for-Prayer, day or night HI 7-6162

THE METHODIST CHURCH

"Let's Celebrate Lent"

Service at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Child Care during Church

EPISCOPAL Church of the Ascension

N. Baldwin at Laurel

Rev. Harley Gibbs Smith, Jr., Rector Rev. James H. Miller, Assistant Priest Rev. Stephen Green, Assisting

SUNDAYS

7:30 a.m.—Low Mass 8:40 a.m.-Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.—Children's Mass, Church School Classes, Episcopal Young Churchmen, Adult Information Class. 10:30 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon, Coffee Hour.



Sierra Madre Congregational Church "The Church of the Singing Tower" Church Service 9:30 and 11:00 "The Dilemma of Goodness" Church School, 9:30; Child Care, 11:00 Niner Fellowship 4 P.M. Junior & Senior Hiigh, 7 Rev. George W. Lindsay, preaching

Peters, Arcadia; "Whose Little Dog Are You?" Carol McDonald; "The Long Effort to Live," Don Deris; "Chin Up," Shirley Bowman, San Gabriel.

"A Lamp Unto Our Path," Ron Deris; "The Secret Serv-Sherry Wenger, Pasadena; "The World Is Mine," Nancy Sewell Arcadia: "Sullen Saints," Bruce Holst, Sierra Madre; "The Sign of the Pig," Christine Hansen, Hastings Ranch; "Magic Carpets and Seven League Boots," Cynthia Schnell, Sierra Madre; "The Smallest Church in the World," John Deaderick, Hastings Ranch; "Necessities," Lory Distad, Temple City, and "A Company of Angry Women," Emily Wendt, Arcadia.

The youths will use the freewill offering toward a gift for the new church being completed at 7 W. Foot-

hill Blvd., Arcadia. The Chancel Choir will offer the anthem, "Give Ear, O Lord, Unto My Prayer" by

The closing prayer will be by Mr. Henry R. Nelson, Ar-cadia, one of the Luther League's advisors, along with Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Mary) Dace of Sierra Madre. Pastor Ray E. Hansen will give the benediction.

welcome. Sunday School at 9 a.m. precedes Youth Sunday. A nursery for babies and small children is provided during the service

Members and friends are

Introducing the Lenten Season

Next Sunday's 8 and 10:30 worship services at Faith Lutheran Church, 845 Hastings Ranch Drive, will introduce worshippers to the theme and tenor of the Lenten season, according to the Rev. Armin Hesse, pastor of the congregation.

In concluding his series of pulpit messages on "The Revelation of Christ's Glory," the cuergyman will speak on "The Submission of Christ," directing the attention of the worshippers to the incident related in St. Matthew 16:21-23.

Ash Wednesday, Feb. 27, will inaugurate the Lenten period of the church year. Two midweek services will be held each Wednesday evening in the sanctuary, the Sunday school service at 6:30, and the congrega-tional service at 7:45.

The subject of the midweek Lenten services this year will be "What Our Re-Do to Him," elaborating day. upon the passive obedience of Christ. The Ash Wednesday theme will be, "He Permitted His Father to Make Him Drink the Cup." Filmstrips will be employed in Lenten service, the first of which will portray scenes from the Garden of Gethse-

Preparations are underfor the Lutheran Women's Missionary League annual Day of Prayer for Missions on Friday, March 1. Mrs. Gerald Curl is in charge of the arrangements. The service, to be held in the church sanctuary at 10 a.m. on that day concentrate upon the Church's missions in South America. The ladies of First Lutheran and Mt. Olive Lutheran churches of Pasadena have been invited as guest worshippers.

Lesson-Sermon

Sunday, Feb. 24 The divine source of man's intelligence will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mind" to heard at Christian Science church services this

Lee

Shippey

Writes On

Negro

He took so much B-2, B-4

That since he passed B-26

And such his vim to save

He simply can't B-have.

When it took a small

army of deputy marshals to

prevent riots at the Uni-

versity of Mississippi this

column predicted that with-

in ten years after integra-

football game for Ole Miss

and all the students, white

and black, would cheer as

wildly as USC and UCLA

students do when a Negro

athlete wins for their

schools, and at crowds at

professional games, all the

brilliantly for their team.

And now comes news that

the University of Maryland

team and the coach at a

announced that he will do

the first Negro in big league

baseball, but what would

the Dodgers and the Giants,

is that when a man per-

forms just as you prayed

cheer and honor him, no

matter what his color, and

sport has done more to

prove that to us than have

all the sermons and plati-

The thing our Legislature

should remember when con-

sidering a Purity in Elec-

tions law is that unless

something is done to lower

the costs of elections, we

will soon face a time when

with great financial back-

ing can afford to run for

office-and persons so elect-

ted find ways to repay them-

selves or those who sup-

plied the funds. Already in

many parts of our land we

should revise the boast,

"Any American boy has a

chance to be President," to

"Any American boy who can

raise \$20,000 in backing has

a chance to run for Assem-

for the great danger is that

our campaign funds are al-

to devious methods. Sixty

urged that the state pay

candidates for office, so

that each could present his

case to the voters, and

\$1,000,000 to run for Gover-

campaign expenses.

only the very rich or those

From the Bible this passage will be read (James 1:5): "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not: and it shall be given him." Correlative readings from

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include this sentence (p. 506): "Spirit, God, gathers unformed thoughts into their proper channels, and unfolds these thoughts, even as He opens the petals of a holy purpose in order that the purpose may appear."

The Golden Text is from Proverbs (3:5): "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart: and lean not unto thine own understanding."

Ascension **Tidings**

St. Anne's Altar Guild of the Church of the Ascension is sponsoring its second annual Shrove Tuesday Pan-Negro player for the football cake Supper and Mardi Gras on Tuesday, February 26, in

Reservations may be made now with Mrs. Warren when Jackie Robinson was White, EL. 5-6307, for either the first Negro in big league the 6:30 or 7:30 p.m. serving. Members of the Altar Guild, costumed as Alice in Wonderland playing cards, will act as waitresses. Mrs. Helen Perrin and Mrs. Ralph Meeder are in charge of the decorations. "Cascarones," the brilliantly-dyed, confetti-stuffed, egg shells, will be sold; these are a special

favorite with the children. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Al Foxton's "New Orleans Nine Less Six." Mr. Otho Lord will reign as King Mardi

Proceeds from the supper and Mardi Gras will go towards new Eucharistic Appointments.

The church's solemn penetential season of Lent will begin on Wednesday, February 27, Ash Wednesday, so called because of the blessed ashes that are imposed upon the congregation on that day.
Ashes from last Palm Sun-

day's palm branches and crosses which have burned and blessed will be imposed following the 6:30 deemer Permitted Others to and 9 a.m. Masses on that A Day of Intercessory Prayer before the Blessed

Sacrament, will be held Monday, February 25, from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Members of the parish are comhour watches during the

Washington's Birthday, Friday, February 22, will be a holiday for students of Ascension Parish Day School, as announced by Sister Noel, C.S.M., principal. Today is the last day to get in grease for the school's grease drive, sponsored by the Parents' Club. Mr. John Torrey is president of the strictly forbid or limit all Parents' Club.

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Bethany Church of Sierra lent music will be provided Madre is participating in by the various church choirs the Crown City Crusade in throughout the meetings. Pasadena starting hursday Feb. 21 through Feb. 24. The evangelistic services are being sponsored by the Sunday, Feb. 24, are also Association of cordially opened for all to Evangelical. Rev. Joe Blinco, participate. The morning worship service begins at 11 associate evangelist for the a.m. and the evening service Billy Graham Evangelistic at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Schaper Association, will be the main speaker. Mr. Blinco will be preaching at both services. There are Sunday conducted a week long crusade at Bethany Church in July of 1962. His British 9:30 a.m. and then the even ing Christian Endeavor Fel background and broad exlowship Hours convene at 6 perience in conducting meetp.m. for all ages from priings throughout the world mary children through high well qualifies him to conschool young people. duct such a crusade as is

being conducted this week. evening meetings will be held at the Lake Avenue Congregational tion was established some Church in Pasadena at 7:30 Negro athlete would win a p.m. and the Sunday afternoon meeting will be conducted in the Pasadena College Auditorium at 3 p.m., Feb. 24. Rev. Raymond C. Ortland, pastor of the Lake Avenue Church is chairman of the Crusade and Dr Robert N. Schaper of Bethway from Boston to San Diego, including those in any Church is vice chairman. The public is cordially Dallas and Houston, do invited to attend these out when a Negro athlete plays standing meetings. Excel-

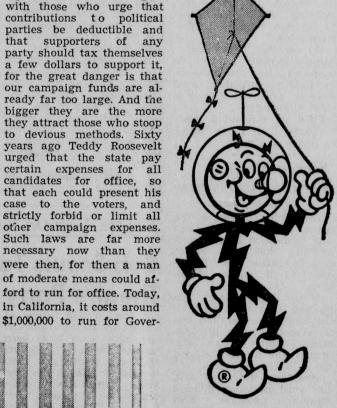
All Youth Service To Be Held Feb. 22

university in Georgia has the same. I can remember The Foothill Jewish Tem ple-Center, 212 N. Lima St., Sierra Madre, will hold an all-youth service on Friday evening, February 22. Leonamong others, do without ard Zanville, vice president them now? The simple fact of the United Synagogue region, will be guest speaker at this United Synagogue he would in any crisis you Sabbath. Services will start promptly at 8:15 p.m.

Cantor Soloman Edelman will sing traditional synagogal music, accompanied by the augmented choir.

Hosts for the Oneg Shabbat, social and refreshment hour following the services, will be Mr. and Mrs. Sol Green of Arcadia. The Youth Group will present a sociodrama during the Oneg Shabbat. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

nor, U.S. Senator or any important state office. If political races were like footraces, with rivals running under fair and equal conditions, the better man would be much surer of vic-



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Carol Lauder Becomes Bride of Mr. Pierre Bayard De Volo, Feb. 9



MRS. PIERRE BAYARD DE VOLO ... Nee Miss Carol Louise Lauder

In a beautiful setting before two, seven candle candelebra with bowl arrangements on either side of center, Miss Carol Louise Lauder of Pasadena, became the bride

Poly.

of Pierre Bayard De Volo, on Church in the presence of 200 guests. The Rev. George Lindsay officiated at the Leon Bayard De Volo of 1689 impressive ceremony with Mr. Lake, Pasadena, was attended by his brother, Mr. organist. Nicolo Mayard De Volo of

Miss Lauder, daughter of Alhambra. Ushers were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lauder of Fullerton, Calif., was given in marriage by her father, and chose her sister, Mrs. William Empey of Santa Monica, as her matron of honor.

The bride was lovely in a creation of white peare de soie with white lace bodice embroidered with pearls, full length sleeves, scoopneck, white veil held by a pearl crown. She carried a bridal bouquet made of orchids and elegance carna-

Mrs. Daniel Gesick, Altadena; Miss Mary McWade of Sierra Madre, and Miss Sandra Swanson of Alham-bra, all close friends of the fit. The couple will make their home at 1689 Old bride, were the bridesmaids and complimented the bride in royal blue sheaths with matching hats and carried white gladiolus and carna-

ashionette

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Mesa, Mr. Ronald Lauder,

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lerton, and Mr. Roland

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the Sierra Madre Elemen-

tary School, Pasadena High,

Fullerton Jr. College and at-

tended U.C.L.A. The bride-

groom is a graduate of Pasa-

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and attended Cal.

reception was held

Clark Jr. of Costa Mesa.

HAVE YOU ever listened to people planning their wardrobes for spring, summer, fall or winter?

or the England states that makes sense, but after 20 years in Sierra Madre I can't help but smile to myself. The month of May here is often not our gayest but our grayest month; sometimes downright cold.

SINCE TRUDIE at the Plaza Shop is keeping her so-called "winter line" sale (some of those beautiful garments are actually below cost) I can tell the difference between women who have lived in Southern California for several years and those who are new-

know the weather here pays no attention to the seasonal calendar as figured back East. These smart women are those who will advise you to carry a sweater in your car on a hot summer's day if you are not returning home until evening.

IN SOUTHERN California you may have "June in Jan-uary" and February is us-ually one of our most beau-tiful months. But clip this

Men's Club To to your calendar just for fun; see if we're wrong: in May and even early June you'll be wishing for sweaters and flannels most of the

APRIL? Out here April can do anything. So can the Plaza Shop, of course, but where's my real, red-hot, fast-selling commercial? Don't ask me!

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Kay Long and Wayne Morris Wed At Afternoon Rites Feb. 17

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE NEWTON MORRIS . . . Nee Kay Ann Long

Miss Kay Ann Long and Mr. Wayne Newton Morris were wed Sunday, Feb. 17 at 3 o'clock in a ceremony per-Feb. 9 at 2 p.m. in the Siertions in bouquets, with formed by Rev. George Lindsay in the Sierra Madre Congregational royal blue netting. the wedding party and trose. church following the cere-

> The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Long of 330 Manzanita Ave., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Linden Morris of 61 Olive St.

The newly wedded Mrs. Morris wore a full length gown of sil organza over nylon tulle with alencon applique. Her silk illusion veil was held by a crown of seed pearls and she carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis.

The bride's maid of honor, Miss Josie Hicks and the bridesmaid, Miss Lynn Dee Morris, sister of the bridegroom each wore ballerina length gowns of ice blue satin and wore headdresses of matching blue net. They carried nosegays of white carnations caught with blue net. Karen Nash, flower girl and Ernie Nash, ring bearer of Sun Valley are cousins of the bride. Diane Wickham, another cousin of the bride took care of the guest

book during the reception. Curt Gookin of Los Angeles, cousin of the bridegroom, served him as best man. Bruce Gookin, another cousin of the bridegroom, of West Covina, Fred Petersen of San Gabriel, and Rex Long, brother of the bride, were ushers.

To complete the family cirle; the bride's maternal grandparents and paternal grandmother were who are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nash of Lancaster and Mrs. William Long of Sierra Madre and the bridegroom's maternal grandparents and paternal grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gookin of Los Angeles and Mrs. J. N. Morris of Corvallis, Oregon, were also at the

The bride attended Sierra Those buying the finest Madre Elementary School, bargains are those who Marshall Jr. High Pasadena Marshall Jr. High, Pasadena High School and graduated from Pasadena City College. She is employed at the Pacific Telephone Company in Glendale. The bridegroom attended Pasadena High School and graduated from Pasadena City College. He spent two years in the Navy and was two years in Japan.

Men's Club To Hear Program

Members of the Altadena No. 417 Toastmasters Club are staging the entire program at the dinner meeting of the Men's Club, to be held at the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Pasadena on Thursday, February 28, at 6:45 p.m.

During the dinner, the Toastmasters will give several 2-minute extemporaneous talks on subjects called out by Men's Club members. For the main program, they have scheduled four 7-minute speeches. Two of the talks will be humorous, one will be on "Habits of Listening," and the other will be on "How to Remove Tension, Worry and Fears." A critique will follow the

presentations. A home-cooked dinner will be served by the Women's Guild. Reservations may be made by calling the church office (EL. 5-1135) or Horace Ray (EL. 5-1301).

Officers Installed For Sierra

Guild of Children's Hospital Feb. 20 Installation of officers highlighted the meeting of Sierra Guild of Children's Hospital's regular and associate members when they convened Feb. 20 at 10:30 a.m. in

the Arcadia nome of Mrs. Richmond. Mrs. Frazer and Mrs. Wayne Jones assisted the

Mrs. H. C. Tumilty, former Guild president, conducted installation rites.

Guest speaker was Wil liam Simon, Los Angeles director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Mrs. Howard Garrison has been-relected to serve a second term as president. Other officers are: Mrs. Charles Coffyn, vice president; Mrs. Albert Richmond, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Terry, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Hugh J. Scarborough, treasurer. Sierra Guild members

have been active during the past year in their fund-raisefforts for Children's Hospital in Los Angeles, their many projects includ-ing co-sponsorship, with Monrovia and San Gabriel Guilds, of the All-Arabian Horse Show, held in late May at Santa Anita Race Track, Arcadia, and a recent the year on Thursday, Feb. "Florentine Feista" dinner-28, at 10 a.m. at the home dance at the Arcadia Elk's of Mrs. Fred Lindvall, 1224 Lodge.

a booth at the annual Chil- be conducted by Mrs. Chardren's Hospital Doll Fair at Marlborough School in Los Angeles each November. Last year, they introduced their new gourmet delight,

"Sierra Sauce." Associate members at the same time presented their original "Buttons 'N Bows" station-

ery, produced by them in workshops throughout the All Sierra Guild members assisted Arcadia and Sierra Madre Community Chests in their annual drive for funds

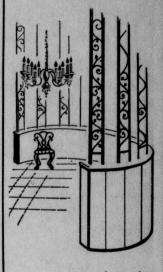
each October. Mrs. Garrison has been a member of Sierra Guild for five years, and is also a member of Country Cousins of Casa Colina, for whom she handled publicity for the past three years. She is also on the membership roster of the Arcadianns During the past year, she accepted the publicity assignment for the Arcadia Community Chest's citywide drive.

Panhellenic Ass'n Final Workshop

Pasadena Area Pan helelenic Association will hold its final workshop of Arden Rd., San Marino. A The group also maintains short business meeting will les Martin, president.

At the coffee hour preceding the meeting, tesses will be Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu and

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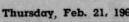
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cross fashion to obtain the

traditional design. Place fin-

ished butter balls on a

chilled plate in the refrig-

There is to be a Founders

Day Birthday Party at the Sierra Madre School on

Monday, February 25, at 8

p.m. A very entertaining pro-

gram has been planned by

the chairman, Mrs. Claude

All members of the com-

Nominations for next

Mrs. Louis J. (Helen) Ro-

sen entertained at a buffet

dinner at her home at 255

N. Lima St. Saturday eve-

ning, January 26, for 25 rel-

atives and friends to honor

her son, Gerald M. Hollan-

der, who was in Silerra Ma-

with his mother and step-

Mr. Hollander, who at-

Washington, D.C.

father.

Founders Day

Party Feb. 25

market shelf convenience. Certain well known Southern California chain stores now are offering customers consistency—not refrigerator President Feb. 27 a selection of world famous cold or bread spreading soft. rolls prepared in their own Cut each cube into half bakery, one which is as inch slices. Cut each slice sparkling clean as your into quarters. With your finhome kitchen. Quality control that would be hard to duplicate assures you that only the freshest and purest of ingredients have been skillfully and artfully combined into these sweet yeast

When you offer your guest just one type of coffee cake, it can be delicious and satisfying, but when you present your guests erator until serving time. a variety of rolls and say, "Take your choice," you are catering to the most selective of tastes. It proves that you are a thoughtful and considerate hostess. Serve the teenage crowd the assorted rolls on a lazy Suzan. Have plenty on hand. Offer a choice of colorful mugs filled with piping hot chocolate milk or frosty glasses of Gold Award Winning whole or skim milk.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the awarding of Life Member-Many smart homemakers have simplified their enterships. Mrs. William (Myrt) taining by replacing the tra-Waite is in charge of this. ditional ladies' luncheon by serving instead, hot chocomunity are invited to attend late milk, milk or coffee and this PTA meeting, as well as a tray of these satisfying the members. rolls to committees or club groups. The bachelor host, year's officers will be made. too, can take advantage of this convenient commentevoking food offered by our Mrs. Rosen better food markets.

Ieftovers? If there are any, you can, without waste, simply freeze any assortment you wish. Wrap them individually and visibly in transparent saran. Seal tightly, and at a moment's notice, you'll be ready to offer hospitality easily again.

With more and more people finding creative outlets in the kitchen, there has been a revival of serving some of the nicer but more time consuming foods. Butter balls make an especially and is a graduate of USC, is nice accompaniment to an assortment of sweet rolls and for special meals, they are well worth the time expended. Here's how to make

Mt. Alverno Guild Members To Have Day of Fun

Fun and some side-splitting laughs are in store for Mt. Alverno Guild members next Wednesday, Feb. 27, when they meet for lunch at St. Rita parish in Sierra Madre. The cause of this merriment? Miss Jan Muidock's hilarious "Fashion Satire," a lively and informative commentary on the dos and don't of style. Miss Murdock has appeared many times before women's clubs and on television with her sprightly presentations. She has also worked

as a photographer's model. Luncheon will be served at noon, it was announced by Mrs. Richard Loel, meeting hostess. Her assistants are Mrs. Julie Cogorno, Mrs. William Cracknell, John Englert, and Mrs. Earl F. Schneider.

Also on the agenda is planning for the "Wedding Bells" home tour the Guild will give April 19. The tour will benefit the Motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis, who conduct many schools in the Los Angeles Archdiocese.

A gift of silverware has been donated to the Guild and will be on display at

AAUW Members 1 pair butter ball paddles To Hear National

Dr. Anna L. Rose Hawkes, president of the American Association of University Women, will be the honored guest and speaker at an Inter-Branch dinner meeting of the Orange County and Los Angeles County branches on Wednesday, Feb. 27. Dr. Hawkes will be in California for the AAUW State Division Workshop at Santa Rosa on March 1 and

Upon the invitation of the Montebello Branch, she is coming to Southern California for this inter-branch meeting to be held at a restaurant in Pico Rivera. Arcadia will be one of the seven hostess branches.

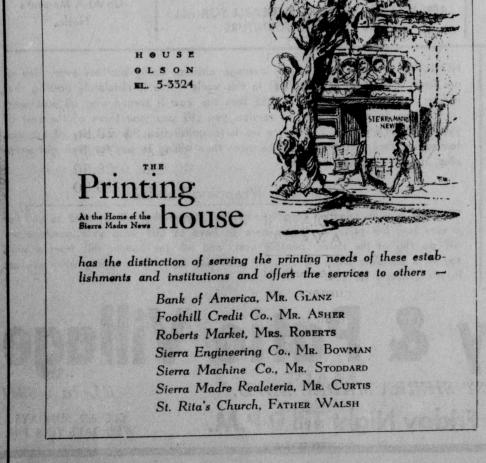
Dr. Hawkes has been a member of the U.S. Advisory Commission on Education since 1954. She is the author of many articles in the field of education. She was coauthor of the book entitled 'Ability in Relation to School Progress" in 1933, and of "An Experiment in Responsible Learning" 1939. In 1945 she published "Through the Dean's Open Door." She now resides in Orleans, Vt. Dr. Hawkes, a dynamic and stimulating speaker, will share her broad experience as president of the American Association of University Women at this meeting.

Entertains At Farewell Tea **Buffet Dinner**

A farewell tea honoring Mrs. Edgar Channel of Monrovia, retiring president of the Home Board of the British Home, 647 Manzanita, Sierra Madre, was held in the assembly hall at 5 p.m., Friday, February 8.

For Mrs. Channel

dre to spend the weekend Mrs. Claire Lawson was in charge of arrangements. A gift of a planter was presented to Mrs. Channel by Miss Brown, oldest memtended Los Angeles schools ber of the Home. Mrs. Chanan engineer and director of nel also was given an orchid Mechanical Structural Servcorsage by the guests of ice, Office of Construction, the Home. Decorations for for the Veterans' Administhe affair were contributed tration with headquarters in by Mrs. Mae Walters.





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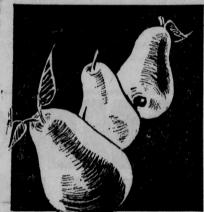
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am sure there are very few parents who have not had their child or children do the unexpected at one time or another, if they would only admit it. The good things we are always willing to talk about, but the mistakes or acts of poor judgment we would just as soon not even think about.

We can't always know what Johnny or Jane is doing, and we certainly try to anticipate and rear them with the insight of adults, but it takes time and patience.

I bring this up at this time due to an accident that occurred in this area last week because of a childish prank.

the hill was driving down Sierra Madre Villa one evening around 7 or so when suddenly he lost control of the car because some young pranksters threw either a cherry bomb or a firecracker in his car. He rolled with that car to the point that his safety belt was snapped in Last Saturday they were two. Had he not had that the honorees of a housesafety belt, I might be writing an obituary. These young pranksters, I am sure, had no intentions of causing an accident - they just didn't

This is not the first time that a car has been literally attacked and bombarded. There have been several incidents, not quite so serious, but several, none the

I am sure Mr. and Mrs. Phil Saurenman didn't think it was very funny when they saw their son, Hugh, and his car, and realized how fortunate he was to have escaped with minor injuries. Not very funny at all. But think what a burden of guilt the pranksters could have borne had the accident more serious, and how we as parents would how we as parents would Jay David, Mr. and feel had the guilty party Jay David, Mr. and been one of our children.

Perhaps the parents of the pranksters will never know that their child was involved in any way, but there is not one among us who would not help his children by discussing this accident and the possible conse quences. Anyone's child have been the culprit, and by the same token, any-one's child or family could have been the victim!

And so to lighter things Mrs. Julie Cowley and Mrs. Kathy Johnson were co-hostesses recently at a stork shower honoring Mrs. Mike (Liz) Enright. Her baby is due at the end of March. For a table decoration, the

hostesses created a nursery tree effectively decorated with miniature nursery items attached with blue satin ribbon. At the bottom sweetly nestled in a cloud of blue tulle they had placed a tiny infant. For refreshments they served coffee and an aptly decorated cake. The guests were Mrs. Karen Andrews, Miss Lynn Kaufhold, Mrs. Mary Cowan, Mrs. Irma Enright, Miss Katherine Enright, Mrs. Lois Cowley Mrs. Eugene (Jeane) Stelzer (the maternal grand- 24, at 8:15 p.m. mother - to - be), Mrs. Ruth

"My child would never do Cheryl Woodley, Mrs. Linda that!" Have you ever had to Silverthorne and Mrs. Too-eat such foolish words? I die Eckman.

Lower Hastings' loss is Sierra Madre Villa's gain. Mr. and Mrs. Warren (Nita) Bacon have moved into their fabulous home at 1980 Sierra Madre Villa. Their children are: Lea Anne, age 17; Jennifer, age 14; Warren Jr., 13, and Joan, who is 8.

Their home is a contemporary modern built on several levels to fit the terrain. Their living room suspends over the arroyo and affords a breath-taking view. As yet they are unfur-

nished. Nita said that they both have definite tastes and have a lot of agreeing to do. However, I dont' thing they will be in this state too long inasmuch as Mr. Bacon is One of our young men on president, owner and designer of the Allen Keith Furniture Co., Inc., in the City of Industry. Both are intensely interested in the furnishing as well as sharing a mutual interest in golfing. Sounds like a good combination, doesn't it?

> Last Saturday they were warming party given by Mrs. John Hedrick and Mrs. David Zinsmeyer. The guests came armed with all of the wherewithall for an entire cocktail and dinner party, plus a lovely gift for the Bacons. The Bacons in turn made apt signs all over the house to signify what would eventually be placed in what position and let the guests use their imagination as to the effect that will be cre-

Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. William Lansill, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. William Caldecott, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hydes, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Hydes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harold Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Specht and Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Koontz. On the recovery list up this way is Mr. W. C. (Terry) Dunning, who suswhip-lashed spine in an auto accident last month. Although still very uncomfortable and in a neck harness, he is beginning to feel better.

gotten, I want to wish you nest and Allen Rhodus of each and every one a happy Kansas City, Missouri. wasnington's birthday, and if you are going to take advantage of the long weekend with a jaunt on the hiighways, drive carefully. I can't afford to lose any readers!

Dorothy Parker At Jewish Temple

Miss Dorothy Parker, a literary great for more than two score years, will sparkle a program offered by the Library Committee of the Pasadena Jewish Temple -Center, 1434 N. Altadena Dr., Pasadena, on Sunday, Feb. 24 at 8:15 p.m.

ston, Mrs. Bev. Shane, Mrs. stuctor and book reviewer,

Senior Citizens Report

The Senior Citizens and guests met at the Parkhouse on February 16. Mrs. Olsen brought camellias to decorate the tables and coffee was served. The annual officers were elected: president, Mr. Symonds; first vice president, Mrs. Singleton; second vice president, Mrs. Bullock; recording secretary, Roy Pickett; corresponding secretary Mrs. Bunch; treas-urer, Mr. Olsen; member-ship, Mrs. Olsen; publicity, Mrs. Graves; executive board; Mrs. Nourse, Mrs. Bunch, Mrs. Eppard; program, Mrs. Symons. It was decided that the first Saturday of the month should be devoted to cards, etc., the second to games, the third to entertainment, the fourth

to home talent. A highlight of the meeting was the donation by Mrs. Blyfield of a beautiful card table and others were promised. Hay Dawson from the Park and Recreation department gave a talk.

A membership of \$1 a year will entitle the group to many things free or at reduced prices and it may be possible for them to go on many bus trips to points of interest by joining up with Senior Citizens from nearby towns as it takes 40 people to fill a bus for a reduced price.

Under the enthusiastic leadership of Mrs. Symons, games were played and much enjoyed by all.

Dr Pease played the piano to accompany an enjoyable afternoon of song.

In order to eliminate the dishwashing chore members are asked to bring their own cups for coffee in the future.

Second Lecture

The Creative Arts Group announces that the second in the series of illustrated art lecture s by Jae Car-Michael, entitled "Contemporary Painting on the West Coast," will deal with artists in the Seattle-Northwest area. This lecture will be held at the Arcadia Assistance League Building, 100 S. Santa Anita Ave., Arcadia, at 8 p.m.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Paul Cam-pion at EL 5-9729.

Claud Rhodus Sr. Passes Away

Claud S. Rhodus Sr., who had lived in Sierra Madre since 1947, passed away in St. Vincents Hospital Feb. tained a concussion and a 19 after a lengthy illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Rhodus, three sons, Claud T. Rhodus Jr. of Covina, William Rhodus of Duarte and Gary Rhodus of Sierra Madre; four brothers, Linn Rhodus of Altadena, D. Lest you think I've for- O. Rhodus of Whittier, Er-

> Services will be held in the Chapel at Rose Hills Mortuary in Whittier on Saturday, Feb. 23 at 2:30 p.m. Rites will be conducted by the Masonic Lodge of Pasadena.

will introduce the speaker. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sigmund Jaffe, the library committee has arranged this evening for the purpose of raising funds for the purchase of needed chil-dren's books for the library.

A social hour will follow, hosted by Mrs. Toby Blue-stein and the library comr - to - be), Mrs. Ruth Dr. George Feinstein, mittee. Tickets and infor-Mrs. Bonnie John- Pasadena City College in- mation are available at the temple office, SY 8-1161

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Dear Mr. Evans: advantage of a real bargain! Enclosed is our check for \$5 which will put us almost

three years ahead! May we congratulate you on a very interesting and Dear Sir: paper, but in particular on "Carrot Top." Wouldn't miss the pithy, pungent comments and observations for anything. Also-a nice "do" for our daughter's announcement.

Sincerely Editor's Note: Thanks a million . . I truthfully swear no relationship . . but what else could an Evans say.

Dear Sir:

Your headline and remarks about a lecture to be given by a Florence F. Lyons mentioned in your paper of February 14 shocked me -then I reached the end of the article and saw it was to be sponsored by something called the Average notice, but children Citizen Group. Obviously, funny the name implies medioccommonplace, middle still believes (from your ar- to what the telephone syssuper nationalism and op- the children route. poses a one world governing body. But what accounts Dear Mr. Evans: for your biased reporting? Yours truly, TRUDY LEVY.

Editor's Note: I certainly cannot win 'em all . . . My biased reporting is generally recognized when I try to penetrate a "closed mind" glad to hear from you, thought you had laid down your scalpel.

Dear Mr. Evans: Not long ago American the finest reports of its kind Trucking Association pro- that I have seen in a long nounced railroads "over the time. The writers really hill" on their way out. When caught the spirit of the Association of American sound elementary program Railroad President Daniel P. being handled by creative Loomis entered the Detroit teachers and principals. We Lion's Den of motordom re- were glad, too, that the story cently he did not beg mercy for a dying industry. Inchallenged the beneficiaries of governmentprovided highways and waterways to come out from under their "umbrella rates," bulk commodity and did not notice us." agricultural exemptions from regulation, and comon a cost of service basis for the shipper's bene-

Mr. Loomis cited auto transport. A few years ago trucks emptied the railroads' automobile box cars. Rail multiple-deck rack cars recaptured this traffic in spite of loud wails by Horse was grossly exaggerare singing a different tune. Their competitive effort is directed not at economy service, but at Congressional lobbies

Their interests are best served by the inequitable transport regulation, taxation and subsidization status quo. In the interest of fair play and preservation of private enterprise, they must not be allowed to thwart enactment of Presi-

dent Kennedy's inspired By all means let us take transportation message of April, 1962.

Very respectfully, K. FRITZ SCHUMACHER. Former Santa Fe "Rail"

Many people in this city are bothered with telephone calls and when you get there, there is no one on the line. I wish you could put a short notice in your paper about this. If you are alone in the house, sometimes it is "Toni" (Mrs. W. N.) Evans inconvenient to answer, and madening to think that children, sometimes, are allowed to make calls, and think it funny. Back east, they could trace calls, and people were told that if it happened again they would have their phone removed. Can't you impress people with idea that children should not be allowed to be pests? I consider it ill-mannered.

MRS. A. E. CUSHING. Editor's Note: This is your ... when they think they have your attention, their action is doubled. Pacompromise. So that tience will get you through probably accounts for their this period . . . and this pro-representing a speaker who cedure is nothing compared ticle I gather as much) in tem just passed through via

I wish to express our appreciation to you, Mrs. Emily Morzov and Mrs. Marge Rowley, for your article in the February 7 issue of the Sierra Madre News entitled "It's Elementary -- Schools, That Is!"

The story reporting your visit to four of our elementary schools-Sierra Madre, Sierra Mesa, Eugene Field and Don Benito-is one of pointed out that with all the things going on, the visitors noted that "we found ourselves with the amazing realization that the children were all so interested in their work that they simply

This article on our schools was a real service to the parents and citizens in the Sierra Madre-East Pasadena area. Please feel free to call me whenever I can be of assistance in providing information about our schools.

Sincerely yours, ROBERT E. JENKINS, Superintendent of

trucksters. It appears that Editor's Note: This sort of the demise of the Iron letter probably will cost me Editor's Note: This sort of a raise. Congratulations, ated! Teamsters and bargers girls . . . it was a job well

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by Assemblyman Houston I. Flourney 49TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

With the recent presentation of his \$3.2 billion financial message to the Legislature, once again it became Brown is straining to maintain the illusion of a balanced budget.

Just a year ago the state's precarious financial position was well illustrated by the governor's resort to bond financing of expenditures traditionally paid out of current income.

This year's proposal for an advanced deadline on bank, corporate and personal incomes, and an overlapping taxation the general public in 1964, are both advocated to keep the state out of the "red" as we embark on our heaviest spending program in history.

Here is the way these proposals work:

By requiring all taxes to be paid in full by April 15 this year, the state will collect an additional \$117.5 million in the coming fiscal not solved.

In 1964, the taxpayer, already committed to pay his 1963 taxes by April of that year, will also find himself in the midst of paying a withholding tax during the

Holiday Events At Santa Anita

The drama, thrills and color that have always been associated with the \$145,000guaranteed Santa Handicap as one of the world's great sport spectaculars since 1934 will have a special set-up this season. It's 26th running on Saturday will be ushered in by the Washington's Birthday celebration on Friday at the Arcadia track when the \$25, 000 Santa Barbara Handicap for fillies and mares on the hillside-infield turf course will be presented.

The holiday will be an inducement to attract even a greater turn-out of racing fans from all parts of the country and abroad than in former years. The record attendance of 83,800 for the 1948 Big 'Cap will not likely matched but favorable weather would assure exceeding last season's 48,705. First of the nine races will start at 1 p.m. as usual, but gates to the park will open at 10:30 a.m., one-half hour earlier than customary to provide for the orderly handling of the crowd.

A new time of 4:30 to 5 p.m. for the live broadcast over CBS-TV Coast network (Channel 2, local outlet) will prevail for the Santa Anita Handicap and also the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby on March 2 and the \$100,000 San Juan Capistrano marathon on grass on

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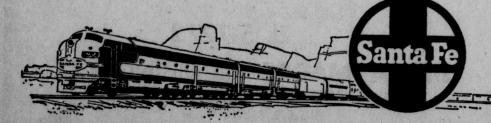
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same year. A 25 per cent forstanding, he will be paying one and three quarters apparent that Governor years' taxes during 1964 with the state gaining an

In all fairness ,it would appear that the present system which permits payment dents of this area to enroll of taxes a full calendar year after they are incurred unreasonable. Advancement of the tax deadline therefore seems equitable.

However, when the governor proposes through the instailation of withholding tax to practically double taxes in 1964, this is only an illusory conformity with his pledge of no increase in taxes

since the budgets of the successive one-shot problem of keeping expenses within our reevnue has merely been postponed,

Red Cross To Offer Free Swim Courses

A weekly average of more than 120 Americans will lose their lives in the water this year. This is the prediction my Mrs. William M. Waite, water safety chairman of the Sierra Madre Red Cross Branch.

The great majority of the 6,400 to 6,500 annual drownings, she said, occur among persons using the water for recreation. "Most of these could have been prevented if the victims of swimming early \$96.2 million to cover and boating accidents and the cost of its burgeoning their companions had known better what to do," she declared.

Mrs. Waite urged resiin the free Red Cross courses in senior life saving and in water safety instruction which will begin Feb. 26 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Pasadena High School pool, 2925 E. Sierra Madre Boulevard, and continue for sev-

All classes will be free and certificates will be issued to those with passing It becomes apparent that grades. Anyone wishing to enroll in these courses next two years depend on should do so as soon as possible. To register or to obboosts in revenue, our basic tain additional information, call Mrs. Waite at EL 5-0101 or the Red Cross Chapter House in Pasadena at SY 6-9141, extension 31.

Open Meeting of S.M. Demos Feb. 25

president of the Los Angeles City Board of Education will speak at an open meeting of the Sierra Madre Democratic Club on Monday, Feb. 25. Dr. Richardson' talk, entitled "Dollars and Scholars," will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the cafetorium of the Sierra Mesa School, 160 N. Cañon Ave., Sierra Ma-

Richardson's background includes wide experience as a teacher, school administrator, and member of the governor's staff. His discussion of the financial

Elementary School 35c Tray Lunch Feb. 25-March 1, 1963

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bread and butter. minute cabbage, lettuce salad and French dressing, apple sauce, roll and butter. One-third quart of milk

Dr. Ralph Richardson, and other problems facing the California schools promises to be of interest to everyone who is concerned about our educational sys-

Masonic Club Met In

The West Arcadia Masonic Club met at the Odd Fellows Hall at Ivy and Lime, in Monrovia on Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. In the absence of the Worshipful Master. Robert G. Swartz who was absent on account of illness, George Gildersleeve presid-

Degree Practice

The club engaged in degree practice. They expect to confer a degree in West Covina Lodge, Baldwin Park on Feb. 28.

Mr. Fenwick Warner of Glendora Lodge and Mr. Roscoe Smith, member of a Lodge in Germany, were visitors.

Refreshments were served. EVANS FAMILY NOW RESIDENTS HERE

W. N. Evans recently re-Thursday - Turkey or turned to his home office chicken, mashed potatoes, after five years in Wenatchee, Washington, where he supervised the building of Friday - Oven fried fish, the Rocky Beacn Dam and powerhouse on the Columbia River. The Evans family are now residents at 1145 E. Grand View Ave., Sierra

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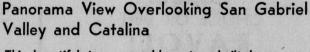
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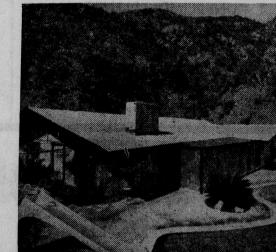
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Other members attending with their guests are Mrs. Boyd Biggar, Mrs. Edward Chapman, Mrs. Robert De Weese, Mrs. Ernest Eckstein, Mrs. Lester K. Layton, Mrs. Norman F. Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Maricq, Mrs. Mrs. Jack Tilley, Mrs. Terry Chambers, Mrs. Charles Louk, Mrs. Robert Herron, Mrs. Walter Nollac, Mrs. Win Harris, Mrs. Herbert

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shortly after this meeting. Trophies will be awarded to the various winners of the tournaments planned and Mr. W. J. Owen, president of the Sierra Madre Tennis Club and Mr. Green, secretary, have offered trophies. It is hoped that some of the local merchants may see fit to encourage our junior tennis players in a similar zinger; also Dr. George Colo- fashion

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The group meets for a short coffee get-together and business meeting on he first Friday of each month.

The volunteer auxiliary groups located throughout Los Angeles County devote one, two, four or more days a month to the hospital. working at least five hours

Serving Aboard USS Kearsarge

Michael S. Sullivan, fire- strike capabilities. man apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Sullivan, of 135 Laurel st., Sierra Madre, Calif., is serving aboard the anti-submarine aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge, which was part of the combined force of 20 ships engaged in Exercise Saddle Blanket early in February off the coast of Southern

California.

The five-day exercise, held from Feb. 4 through Feb. 8, dealt mainly with anti-submarine warfare training. The operation centered around a fast carrier strik- * ing force, with its wide of detection range

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Then the king said to me, For what do you make request? So I prayed to the God of Heaven.—Nehemiah 2:4. — Pray to God at the beginning of all thy works that thou mayest bring them to a good ending.—Xenophone.

What Next!

What with the marvels of Telstar, and the somewhat quaint debate over digit dialing, the telephone industry has been much in the public eye of late. Now it has come up with another news making idea:

A flat \$1 rate for three minutes of out-of-state long years." distance conversation. The rate would apply between the tinues, "Unquestionably, the hours of 9 p.m. and 4:30 a.m., which would put it in com- party petition with the late, late shows on TV, but that can't be very serious because American Telephone and Telegraph Company figures the reduction would save phone users some \$55 million a year.

Although part of this reduced revenue would be made up by slight increases on certain person-to-person calls, tween October and June of the customer savings still would be an over-all net of about 1962." The FBI Chief point- lieve communism can be \$30 million. And that, as they say, ain't hay.

As far as we know at the present, this new program will go into effect in April. We have heard smatterings of it from the California Water and Telephone, and they an image which connotes will of course, make the complete announcement when the plan is ready to go into effect. Likewise with P.T. and T.

Of course, like all good business men, this fact no dictates." doubt has been incorporated in the thinking of the Telephone Company; that there are a very large group of vestigation report well indipeople, and they are not all women, who find it impossible cates the softening-up proto complete any conversation in a short three minutes . . . / cess wihch is being assisted In fact I have known several that cannot even end the by well meaning groups. salutations in this length of time . . . wonder what the Thus, a platform is being cost after the first three minutes?

Interesting as this fiscal factor is, the thought also occurred to me that modern industrial science really is making great strides toward new benefits for mankind. Insidious propagation into Not only is it making long distance conversation less expensive, it is, by conquering space, making it longer distance, as well.

My one prayer is "I live long enough to see what will happen next.'

Whoa! Lawmakers

The G.O.P. rumor mill is percolating with "reliable" reports that former Senator William F. Knowland is a slave-labor goods on the likely candidate against incumbent Clair Engle to win local scene back the seat he surrendered in 1958 to run unsuccessfully

Both Republicans and Democrats, equally hard pressed for campaign funds in the face of constantly rising costs, are reported by Washington sources to be in agreement on a proposed \$100 income tax deduction for gifts to political campaigns.

It would seem to me that this sort of legislation may make a few redfaced lawmakers, when only recently it was reported that the administration, in its proposed tax cut, made the statement that donations would have to go by the boards, in their "no deductions" rider on the reduction

Schools, colleges, churches and organizations dependent upon charity drives, and donations for their existence, would in this event be cut to ribbons, should donors not be allowed deductions for these contributions.

I can imagine, and see the swoop down on the capital, should the lawmakers, instigate a law that would pave the way for abuse and unnecessary spending when it comes to campaigning, and using the old phrase "it's deductible." Let's nail this one to the wall, drop a note to our Senator and Representative and say "nice try boys but you have gone far enough. Let's take care of our schools, churches and organiz troubles.'

Form Of Discrimination

Henry J. Taylor, in a column dealing with some of James Monroe. The presence the built-in inequities in the federal income tax system, of the author of the now dewrote: "When a corporation's profit is paid in dividends, funct "Monroe Doctrine" on it is taxed twice, once when the enterprise earns it and again when the owner receives it. This tax abuse is applied against no other form of organization in our country or against any other citizens except shareowners

"We hear so much about discrimination. We hear little about this flagrant discrimination at the expense of an unorganized minority: The 18 million shareowners in the

A minority which is 18 million strong, even in a finition of a "Super Patriot" nation of some 180 million people, is a sizeable one by any standard. But the injustice done to all these people is, in a way, the least of the matter. The real losers are the rest of us - who would benefit, in one fashion or another, if th huge sums of money confiscated by the double taxation of which Mr. Taylor writes, were available for investment, spending, building - all of the actions and enterprises which create business and employment, and, of the facts reported and disno small importance, also create fresh sources of tax reve- cussed in this column were

The new Congress, dealing at length as it must with problems of tax reform, should think this over.

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Freedom At Any Price by Henry V. Witty

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solid ground the con-

clusion being that there are

The right side

Friends

People."

The wrong side

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negie's book "How To Win

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any authorities on the sub-

-CT-

days when you never know

what country your money

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I have not had much time

for idle conversation, with

the Christmas rush, increase

in postage and all, but the

a couple of minutes over a

who spent some time in Las

-CT-

this particular morning and

when I asked him what his

problem might be, this was

-CT-

"You know, Bob . . . on that trip to Vegas . . . I can

remember back in Kansas

the day when folks used to

make their own clothes on

spinning wheels . . . Now

they lose their shirts on

them." How true, Charley,

-CT-

this week I wish to make

this statement: Should you

miss your hometown newspaper for a couple of weeks,

you're liable to find out later that the City of Sierra

Madre has survived a crisis

you didn't even know exist-

ed. And, you can always spot a well-informed man

as yours . . . See you around, I hope, I hope, I hope.

for All Occasions

• RUBBER STAMPS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

. . his views are the same

In closing this column for

Charley seemed perplexed

Kiwanians, to you,'

. for convention

is going to.

cup of coffee.

Vegas . . . for copurposes last fall.

his answer:

how true.

that the Series of the Her-

mit has been concluded.

CARROT

and Influence

wicked. They are wit-

soul searching.

"The

Speaking Communism is constantly being massaged with a pink, soothing salve which is being applied daily through the mass media to di Jagan in British Guiana has been solved. The 'angel' harbor concerning internal is Romulo Betancourt, Presi-

Communist subversion. A report recently issued FBI Director J. Edgar secret leaked out in a state-Hoover certainly indicates ment made in Panama City the hypnotic effect of this by Arturo Briceno, Betantreatment on the American court's Ambassador to Pana-

Mr. Hoover says: "Probmore Americans saw ably heard a self-avowed and members of the Communist Party, U.S.A., in fiscal 1962, than in the preceding ten Mr. Hoover conunleashed one of the most intensive propaganda it up this way — "Liberals campaigns in its history. are not knaves. They are

"On academic campuses alone there were 48 speeches of this category heard by 43,000 students beed out that "the prime objective was to create the and appeasement." new image of the party respectability, legitimacy as a liberal political faction, and freedom from foreign

This Federal Bureau of Inprovided from which those individuals who seek to liquidate us can inject their insidious propaganda into

The following was published by Young Americans always three sides to all for Freedom of Fort Wayne, issues Inidiana and is a rather cryptic, poetic forecast directed to those mothers who believe it to be quite ridiculous to make such a fuss over the sale of Communist

"The Bullet That Killed Your Son"

We trade iron ore for canned Polish Ham; The slave-farmers starve while our Uncle Sam Settles back to enjoy the

Communist roast, As the ore arrives at the Polish Coast.

Our State Dept. encourages this trade, So, eat up, my Son, it's a

cheaper priced grade; It's inspected by men from a Communist land Who started the war in South Viet Nam.

They fashioned a bullet from that iron ore: And to stop it your son is called to the corps. "Killed in action" reads the brief telegram;

Correction - "Killed in your kitchen by a Polish ham."

As you undoubtedly have noticed, the new, five-cent portrays George stamp Washington and replaces our most popular postage stamp would most certainly have been a disturbing reminder to many discerning Americans of the resulting Cuban mess.

Tom Anderson of Farm and Ranch gives us the de-- "that's anybody who believed prior to 7 p.m. Oct. 1962, that we should blockade Cuba."

A reader of "Freedom At Any Price" asked this columnist the other day why so pessimistic.

The reply given her was in the form of another question - If "Freedom At Any Price" gave a factual report on the Cuban situation, do you believe this report should be optimistic?

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"HELP MY HOUSE IS ON FIRE"

more terrifying moment occurs in life than that which occurs when a fire starts in a home. Let's examine what you should closely guarded do and what the police and fire units will do.

If you read last week's article you will have discussed as a family what to do wherever you are in the house, gone over the best escape route from each room and maybe even practiced going out a window or crawling out on your stomach. Remember, doing is learning and learning may mean life saving.

Now the real thing is happening. Step by step, what should you do.

First, get everyone out of the house and make sure they stay out. Don't go back for money, pets, valuables or other items less important than your life. Second, call the fire de-

partment and clearly give your name and address. If you are sure of the extent of the fire, relay this information, but don't underrate the fire. It can get out of hand in a hurry.

Third, send some one out to the street so that the police and fire units can be met and guided to the exact location of the fire.

Fourth, if you can safely do so, put some water on the fire with a garden hose, again keeping in mind that safety is the first requirement.

Meanwhile, what is the police and fire unit doing. When your call comes in, it immediately goes out to the police cars on patrol and they will respond to the address. If there is someone trapped in the house, tell The unnecessary side Some people say that the Hermit has retired back to them when they arrive so that they can take proper action. The general duty of the police will be to control traffic and to make sure the fire units can get in, so they will not enter the building someone's life is

> Your call also has been relayed by direct radio to the pickup tank trucks of the Fire Chief and Fire Marshal and to the homes or places of business of the 30 members of the Volunteer Fire Dept. They will be told the correct address and all those except the engineers (fire truck opera-tors) will proceed directly to the fire. The men who operate the trucks go to the station and bring the necessary equipment.

acutally in danger.

The city fire norn has also been sounded by now, alert-Back to income taxes . . . ing the firemen not at their There's a new excitement radios of the fire. They genabout paying taxes in these erally proceed to the station and then go out with the equipment. The horn also notifies the citizens on the road and particularly near Charley Louk, that's our the fire station to watch out hardworking Postmaster, and for the men and equipment. How long has it been from receipt of your call until all the men and equipment are on the way? Usother morning we did have ually, less than two minutes during the day and three to four minutes at night.

Charley was one of those Next week: Home and "Last of the Big Spenders outside inspections.

OUT OF THE COBWEBS

February 12, 1926

where they procured a route. marriage license and were promptly married by J. B. Kavanaugh. The romance is the result of association be-Company. The bride is cashier of the Sierra Madre office and the bridegroom Pomona is in charge of the automotive equipment of the dis-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wark, who were well known in Vancouver, B.C., before during a two-week visit. where Mrs. Wark has made her home at 367 N. Adams St. Mr. Wark's business requires that he still spend most of his time in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen are Blanke. making their nome in Mon. February 12, 1953 rovia on North Canyon Ave.

Mrs. J. G. Morrow of Los Angeles is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher H. White this week.

Mrs. Edna Yerxa has returned to Sierra Madre to reside while making assessments in this territory. She has spent several moiths in Hollywood.

February 12, 1937

A wedding of interest to many Sierra Madreans was announced this week when Lester Haines Fennel was united in marriage to Miss Jeannette Veronica Fuccillo, daughter of Anthony Fuccillo,of San Francisco. The ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon at St. relatives and friends of the maids. bride and bridegroom present. Mr. Fennell is the son of Mrs. Estelle Fennel, former owner of the giant Wistaria estate, and is associated with the Pan-American Airways as meteorologist, making test flights in and out of Alameda in his capacity as weather forecaster for the airline.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Proctor of Laguna Beach spent Tuesday visiting the latter's parents, former Mayor and Mrs. C. W. Jones, 49 E. Alegria St.

Miss Ruth Wheeling, who received her degree at UCLA week is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wheeling, 101 E. Sierra Madre

Mrs. Hallie Hogan, 90 S. Michillinda Blvd., had as her guest Monday, her sister, Mrs. Velma Whittier of Los Angeles. Friday, February 13, 1947

Elsie Ann Ward of the advertising staff of the News left Thursday for an extended Eastern trip. Her destination will be for a visit with her aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Rockell M. Kempton at Saginaw, Michigan and with friends in Miami, Fla. Miss Ward will return in June.

Miss Dorothy Wark of ett returned last week from Sierra Madre and Mr. Char- San Francisco where they les J. Allen of Monrovia attended a state reunion of surprised a large circle of Spanish War Veterans. They friends on Saturday by driv- drove up the coast route inging to San Bernardino and back via the inland

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Leonard of 17 N. Mt. Trail, announce the birth of a ginning in the service of daughter, Dixie Jean, Janthe Southern Counties Gas uary 23 at St. Luke's Hospital. Mrs. Leonard is the former Evelyn Edgar of

> The C. Loren Maltbys of Lowell are enjoying Mrs. Maltby's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz, of Chelan, Wash.,

> Councilman and Mrs. Henry Nuetzel entertained at a Sunday supper for Mr and Mrs. Robert Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Giunstin and and Mrs. Donald

The young people who will be attendants Sunday when Elsa Jeanne Seifert becomes the bride of Michael Anthony Beckwith will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gustav Seifert, Miss Seifert's parents, in their home at 464 E. Highland.

The dinner party will precede a wedding rehearsal in the Congregational Church where the couple will repeat their marriage vows at 4 o'clock Sunday. Attending the dinner will be Miss Joyce Lange of Sierra Madre, who will be maid of honor, Miss Diane Ferris of Sonoma, who will be here from Mills College in Oakland to be a bridesmaid, Miss Marvanne Haskins, Mary's Cathedral in San and Miss Diane Armstrong Francisco with only close of Sierra Madre, also brides-

There will be a meeting of the Sierra Madre Civic Club tonight, Feb. 12, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Murphy, 321 Acacia. This will be a general business meeting and all are urged to attend. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Dorothy Murphy and Mrs. Eloise Parker. Re fresaments will be served with Valentine favors as the theme.

Laurel Avenue, gets its name from the sister of S. R. Norris, an early settler. Thursday, Feb. 21, 1963

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others, he led the right to

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the rigid formalism then ex-

erting a strange-hold on

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YWCA Friendship Luncheon Feb. 26 The fifth annual YWCA Anne Greene, will sing

Friendship Luncheon to be French songs. held this year in the Vien-The luncheon is set for nese Room of the Huntingnoon, at \$5 per person. Checks may be mailed to ton Sheraton Hotel. Tuesday. Feb. 26, will feature a the YWCA, 78 N. Marengo talk on Pierre Auguste Re-Ave., Pasadena.

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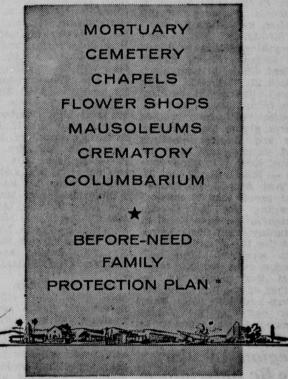
Mrs. William Dixon is general chairman, assisted by members of the member-ship committee headed by Mrs. Frank Butterworth.

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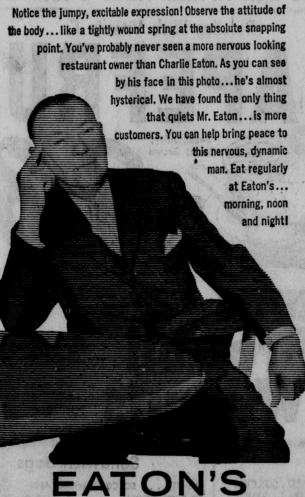


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heed!!! Those are not in-sect bites — Those are CHICKEN POX!! Aha!! This gives you at least two weeks darling, scratching, yowling, cranky, crabby, and highly infectious little kiddies! They say that all things ... MERCY!

He's five years old . . . he'll go to kindergarten in September . . . and his name is Tommy Stiles son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stiles. Since his birthday was Feb. 13, his mother, Eleanor, assisted by older brother, Bill, had the table, cake, and house all decorated in Valentine pink and white. They added an extra touch by giving miniature circus wagons as favors to the following guests: Carol Goldsmith, Ronnie Mangham, Billy Rosskopf, David Queen, Cindy Batterson, Michael Batterson, Christine Murray, Douglas Rowley, Morzov, Billy Thiele, Kurt Kaupe, Karen Kaupe, Alix Riley, Carol Hennacy, Susanne Hennacy, Kathy Stalzer, and Bruce Roberts.

"SUGAR N' SPICE" and everything nice is the theme for Eugene Field's Parent Talent Show, to take place March 21, 22 and 23, at the school. There will be "angels from heaven" and repesentatives from places giving their all. People are singing, emoting, and dancing all over the place! Keep it in mind, youall - March 21, 22 and 23.

"Just Around the Corner" had more than a musical meaning for the Gordon Wright's. We have heard of Saturday night shenanigans, but the Big 8 surpassed all last weekend. Fran and Gordon were planning to attend the regular get to-gether of the Big 8. But the group had other ideas. They met early at the Robert Farmer's (newly moved to

Legion Auxiliary To Be Entertained

The American Legion Auxiliary will be entertained at the home of past president Nancy Milton, 429 N. Oak Cliff Road, Monrovia, on Tnursday evening,

At the Thursday night meeting of the unit, at the home of Mrs. Roy Pickett, community service chair-man, Mrs. Effie Pratt, reported 137 hours and \$12.50 given by the members for

to the fund for the chapel being built and dedicated to the memory of the four chaplains who perished in the disaster of the troop carrier Dorchester. A donation also was sent to the Leonard Wood Leprosium at Carville,

Following the business session, refreshments carrying out the Valentine motif, were served by the hostess, Mrs. Prickett.



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bers of the Big 8.

After presenting Gordon and Fran with a beautiful sterling silver candelabra, the guests enjoyed hors d'oeuvres and libations. The happy horde consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark, Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dom Giangregorio, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Paxson, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Slavin, Mr. and Mrs. William Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Christiansen, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rode, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eidson Mr. and Mrs. H. Alfred Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meason, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Pleas, Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. William Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pulsifer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Don Hays, Mr. and Mrs. William Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Boland, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardison.

Don and Donna Kates and their two children, Bernie and Rebbi, spent a weekend touring Yucca Valley and golfing at Twentynine Palms. Right now that sunny weekend sounds restful, appealing, enjoyable, anyone for folf? How about tennis? Swimming? Eating? Sitting? Sunning? OK!

How about next weekend?? It was convention time for Ben and Vivian Mead last week. Ben attended the City Managers Division of the League of California Cities Convention in Monterey with City Manager Don Mc-Millan. Mrs. McMillan (Mary) and Ben's wife, Vivian, toured the town and declared Poppy Days by the
Department of California.

A gift donation was a shopped while their husbands were in session.

While there, the Mead's visited old friends in the session.

> On the return trip, they visited the magnificent Madonna Inn which is about three miles south of San Luis Obispo. Mr. Madonna, the towner of this opulent inn, brought a man over from Italy to supervise the woodcarving and finishing. Plush red is the main color even to the red velvet wall coverings. The whole atmosphere seems to reek of a sort of Gay Nineties Baro-que Italian flavor. One dining room is being done all in copper - even the tables and chairs are covered with this metal. Huge stone fireplaces, a curving staircase lined all the way down one side with glass, and indivi-dually decorated lodgings— all add to the richness of

this attraction. The many beautiful chandeliers are all variations of grape clusters. There is more than one dining room. Another has four to five inch thick marble table tops. The Meads also visited the Madonna Wine Cellars and got a preview look at the unfinished parts of this luxurious inn. Yes, we'd like to go there, too . . .

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How about that? What say all you parents is tic Fleet Amphibious Force

Duckworth On Award Team

James A. Duckworth, USN, Volleyball Champions hip, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Championship, Jan. 18. Duckworth of 270 Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, Calif., was a member of the attack transport USS Sand-oval volleyball team, which award. took runnerup in the Atlan-

individual trophies and the Sandoval received a team

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At the 44th annual meeting of the San Gabriel Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, held Monday evening, February 11, the Silver Beaver, the highest award the local Boy Scout Council can present to a volunteer for outstanding service to boyhood in the Scoutprogram, was presented Marcus Woodward, an active Scouter for 17 years, who has given outstanding leadership to the Council Desert Caravan program. He has been an Assistant Cubmaster, Unit Committeeman, District Commissioner, District Chairman and Council Health and Safety Chairman. Mr. Woodward is currently a member of the Council Board of Directors

and Vice Chairman of the Rose Bowl District. Featured speaker of the evening was John K. Sloan, wearer of a Silver Beaver and Vice President of the Los Angeles Council, Boy

Scouts of America. The Girl Scout Choir of the East San Gabriel Valley presented a well received program of choral numbers.

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Pack 379 Given Awards

Pack 379 of Field School were given January 11, with Bear Awards of Den 3 going to Peter Alexakis, Bear Badge, and Keith Topits, Gold Arrow. Lion Awards to Den 2. Allen Armour, Lion Badge, Gold and two Silver Arrows; Gary Janiegian, Lion Badge, Gold and Silver Arrows; Bernard Shutman, Lion Badge. Den 1, Mike Lawler, Lion Badge and Sil-

ver Arrow. Awards to Webelos, Den 1, Mike Lawler, Gary Jandegian, Bernard Shutman and Allen Armour, all Webelos Den Patch and Boy Scout Handbook. Mrs. Bertha Devonshire's

won the Attendance

Den 2 won the Achievement Award and Mrs. Elaine Weise's Den 4 won the Inspection Award. Annual Blue and Gold dinner was held at 6:30 p.m. February 8, at Field School.

Award. Mrs. Louise Barth's

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Letters to the Editor . . . I may not believe in what the man says, but I will defend to my death his right to say it.—(similar words of Veltaire)

The car that hit Fudge

was going very fast. We

know it was going fast be-cause there are 20 feet of

skid marks on the street in

front of our house. We often

see cars going 50 mph or

faster on our street. We live

on a side street. What do

they do on the boulevards?

der if we would still have Fudge if we had known

that he was hit by a car.

kept calling for him. He did

not answer. Perhaps he was

We have children living

We looked for Fudge.

ing the street.

Elects V.P.

ation officers.

Altadena Federal

The Board of Directors of

Altadena Federal Savings and Loan Association re-cently elected John I. Bolen

to a vice presidency of the Association. The announce-

ment as made by J. E. Web-

ster, president, also concern-

ed the promotion by ap-

pointment of other Associ-

Appointments to new po-

sitions with the Association

include: G. E. Scott, assist-

ant vice president; J. J.

Guinn, assistant vice presi-

dent; M. G. Parrott, assist-

ant vice president; J. M.

Wolf, assistant secretary; L.

S. Webster, assistant secretary; F. M. Hobbs, assistant

secretary, and E. G. Dudley,

assistant secretary. Also included in the announce-

ment was the appointment

of M. H. Bloxburg to the position of legal counsel for

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Fudge is dead. Fudge would have been two years old on February 24. He was too young to die. Fudge was a beautiful Burmese cat. We Last Tuesday, February 5,

Fudge was hit by a car. We did not know about it. Fudget did not come home Tuesday. He did not come home on Wednesday. Thursday afternoon he did come home. His right hind leg was very badly injured and he was covered with mud. We took Fudge to the doctor. The doctor said he did not think he could save the leg. On Friday the doctor operated on Fudge and said he definitely could not save his leg. He said the only humane thing to do was to put Fudge to sleep. We love Fudge too much to see him suffer so we had him put to sleep. Today we buried

him here at home. Fudge has a brother, Clawed. Clawed does not understand where Fudge can be. Can we tell Clawed where Fudge is?

Hastings Ranch Garden Club Meets Feb. 26

The monthly meeting of the Hastings Ranch Garden Club will be held Tuesday, February 26, at 12 noon, at the home of Mrs. Richard Martin, 3730 Landfair Road, with Mrs. Bob Vincent, co-

business meeting, Mrs. Anthony Alfredo, program chairman, will introduce the speaker, Mr. Fred Tschopp of the Department of Water and Power, who will speak on "California Native Plants" and show films on water conservation.

on our street, too. Wasn't it lucky the car did not hit a child? One day a car will hit a child on our street if they keep going so fast. Will the car stop when it hits a child? Fudge was our child. We tried to teach Fudge not to cross the sreet. Perhaps he was chasing a but-

terfly. Isn't that a terrible price to pay just for chasing a butterfly? We think so. Children, too, forget about cars when they are playing. Perhaps if cars went slower they could stop in time when a child or cat is cross

Sincerely, MR. AND MRS. THOMAS

Tiberius—a novel of ancient

Farrell, James T. The Si-

O'Hara, Mary. Wyoming

ranch-life. Updike, John. The Centaur—a retelling of the myth

Woolfolk, William. My Name Is Morgan-a novel about the movie industry. Non-Fiction Clay, John. My Life on the

chains of illusion; my encounter with Marx and

Union, paradox and change MacBride, Robert, Civil War Ironclads.

Musical - historical review,

1620-1961 — popular music

speare Club of Pasadena has set aside one day a year, usually the last Tuesday in February, to honor the state of California. At the suggestion of the

Following dessert and the late Mrs. James P. O'Mara. the first of these annual events was staged on February 27, 1940. Speakers on

HELP! There is an opportunity to assist the high school group of our Sierra Madre Methodist Church (Methodist Youth Fellowship). They are earning funds so as to comprise a work team during Easter week vacation. They will be

at Parker, Arizona.

Buy a ticket before or at the door to their "Western Youth Dinner" for 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, at the gym Congregational Church. There also will be entertain-

New Books at Local Library

Dored, Elisabeth. I Loved

Fielding, Gabriel. The Birthday King—an English author writes of wartime Germany in this fiction

lence of History—the early 20th Century set in the Irish community of Chica-

Summer - experiences in

of Chiron.

Holt, Robert L. Soviet published in the United States.

Mayo, Lucy, Communica-tions Handbook for Secre-Variety Music Calvacade:

Thursday, Feb. 21, 1963 SIERRA MADRE NEWS-11 Shapespeare Club Honors The State

Of California Starting February 26 Since 1940 the Shake- that occasion were the late peare Club of Pasadena poet-laureate of California

and author-creator of San Gabriel's "Mission Play," John Steven McGroarty, and Mrs. Marion Parks Partridge and Ralph Bandini Since then speakers and en-tertainers have included many of the most outstand-

Retired Teachers General Meeting

The Pasadena-Foothill Division of the California Retired Teachers Association will hold its general meeting in the Pasadena Public Library, main branch, at 1:30 p.m. February 25. Attention is called to the change of date to the fourth Monday of the month. This time was agreed upon by the board of directors for all future meetings in the Pasadena Public Library, because the lecture room is then available for the entire after-

Mrs. Muriel Helfenbein will offer capsule reviews of several current books.

Requiem Mass For Joseph Bergien

Joseph J. Bergien, age 86, of 38 Victoria Lane, passed away at a Pasadena sanitarium after a lengthy illness. Joseph was originally from Chilton, Wis., having lived the past 56 years in the state of California, and 50 years of it in Sierra Ma-

ter, Mrs. Minnie Amel of Brotherton, Wisconsin, and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Margartt Bergien and Mrs. Alice Bergian, both of Sierra Ma-

Requiem Mass was read the Rev. Thomas Walsh at 9 a.m. on Feb. 14 at St. Rita's Church. Interment was at Resurrection Cemetery, South San Gabriel.

Ripple Mortuary, Sierra Fromm Erich. Beyond the Madre, was in charge of ar-

ing names in the field of

California culture. In keeping with this tradition, club president, Mrs. Kenneth H. Scott has announced that "California Day" will be observed start. ing at noon on Tuesday, Feb. 26.

There will be a table honoring club members who are native daughters. Decorations will be typical of early California and, as is the custom, many of the members will appear in costumes reminiscent of early times

in California. Following the luncheon, members and guests will be entertained by the Chapa

At 10 a.m. the music de-partment's choralettes will meet in the Shakespeare auditorium under the musical direction of Mrs. King Robey. Mrs. Willard M. Davis, director.

A tour of the Huntington Botanical Gardens and Art Gallery is scheduled for the garden and art departments on Wednesday, Feb. 27. This will follow luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

Philanthropy department fun day begins at 10 a.m. on Thursday, February 28 with sport section meeting at the home of Mrs. T. William

The bridge section will meet at 11 a.m. in Stratford

On Friday, March 1, at 11:30 a.m., the Shakespeare department whose director is Miss Elizabeth Flint, will meet in Stratford House. The "Merry Wives of Windwill be studied, with Gail Shoup as guest artist. Mrs. Marian Aberdeen, luncheon hostess, and Miss Helen Louise Taylor, chairman of the day.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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ORDINANCE NO. 694
AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY OF SIERRA MADRE
REZONING CERTAIN PROPERTIES.
THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF SIERRA MADRE DOES
ORDAIN:
SECTION 1. The City Council
finds and determines that the
rezonings hereinafter set forth
in Sections 2 and 3 hereof were
initiated by the Planning Commission and recommended thereby after public hearings duly
held thereon; and that this City
Council has heretofore held the
required public hearings with
respect thereto pursuant to State
Law and Local Ordinance; and
that said rezoning hereinafter
set forth is made for the welfare
and benefit of the City of Sierra
Madre.

SECTION 2. Lot 17, Carter's
Vineyard Tract, Block 13, and the
east 132 feet of Lots 4 and 5,
same tract, described as the Ward
property, 273 E. Highland Avenue, is hereby rezoned from R-17500 to R-1-9000.

SECTION 3. The northerly 265
feet of Lot 16, and the westerly
39 feet of Lots 27 and 28, Carter's Vineyard Tract, known as
the Snow property, 310 E. Highland Avenue, is hereby rezoned
from R-1-7500 to R-1-9000.

SECTION 4. The City Clerk
shall certify to the passage and
adoption of this Ordinance, and
to its approval by the Mayor and
shall cause the same to be published once in the Sierra Madre.
Passed, approved and adopted
this 12th day of February, 1963.
W. W. VANNIER

Passed, approved and adopted this 12th day of February, 1963.

W. W. VANNIER Mayor

M. W. VANNIER

Mayor

ATTEST:
L. MARIE WARFEL
City Clerk of the City of
Sierra Madre, California
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
I, L. MARIE WARFEL, City
Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre,
do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance, being Ordinance
No. 694, was introduced at a regular meeting of the City Council
of the City of Sierra Madre held
on the 22d day of January, 1963,
and was duly passed, approved
and signed by the Mayor and attested by the City Clerk at a
regular meeting of said City
Council held on the 12th day of
February, 1963, by the following
vote:

VEST Council men Rule, Parks.

Sorensen, Vannier.

NOES: None
ABSENT: Councilman Abernethy.
L. MARIE WARFEL
City Clerk of the City of
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everything connected with assessment information was shrouded in secrecy under former Assessor Quinn.

1,012,000 voters - over 54.9 assessees might well equal wanted abolished when they sessees, as the assessor's elected Watson.

Not that Quinn tried to such use. And even if it conceal assessment figures. Of course not. An assessee coming to the office was courteously treated and allowed to hunt for the information in the mapbooks.

Often he was helped to find what he sought. But usually the search took hours, more so if another taxpayer was already using that same mapbook.

One could also request one's assessment figures by

But few people used this facility which was not much publicized, and anyhow available only for one's own assessment figures. And sometimes the answer took a long time.

"Shrouded in secrecy" means: there was no easy way to find one's valuations, and only the long trip for comparing one's assessment with those of others. Comparable assess ment

figures were as inaccessible as if stamped TOP SECRET someone could not afford time out from work. And actually treated as

top secret was information how assessment figures were arrived at. Usually it took a court order to get an explanation.

The corner of the secrecy veil was lifted by Watson when he announced he would assess at a radio of 25 per cent of fair market

Watson also wants to finish entirely with secrecy by notifying assessees of their new assessments before the July equalization period.

Here he was recently blocked by the board of supervisors. On January 22, by a 3:1 vote (Bonelli, Chace and Hahn v. Debs, with Dorn absent due to illness) they decided to maintain the status quo by refusing to set up the new tax appeals boards and by rejecting notification of assessees.

Legally, the supervisors could have approved notification while turning down the new boards-both are separate, permissive meas-

It is now too late for 1963, under the constitution, for a reconsideration of the vote against the new boardsthe next deadline is Janu ary 31, 1964.
But notification has no

legal deadline. However, unless notification is made at least two weeks before "first Monday in July" (In 1963: July 1)—or better, four weeks-it won't help the taxpayers.

There are three methods for notification under the Revenue and Taxation code. The first is: postcards mailed only to assessees whose increase exceeds 10 per cent. Seemingly the least expensive, this method is highly undesirable for three

a. It would be an outright invitation to file petitions for reduction.

b. How is a taxpayer to know whether "no postcard" means "no increase" or that the card went astray? Re-

TODAY

from cautious assessees. Or angry resentment from those taking "no news" for "good news" and finding out the contrary come their

November tax bill. c. The expense of picking This secrecy is what the out the "over 10 per cent" cent of votes cast— that of postcards to all ascomputer is not adapted to were, the foregoing reasons would still make this meth-

od inadequate. The second method is mailing postcards to all

For this purpose the county's chief administrative officer requested and the supervisors approved in October, 1962, the purchase of additional printing equipment for the computer at a cost of \$153,332.

appropriation has not yet been committed and will probably not be used for this purpose because Assessor Watson considers this equipment already obsolete for other uses, such as the "normal increase in

But I consider it part of the first-year cost of mail notices. According to a December 26, 1962, report by the CAO, the annual cost of postcard notices to 1% million assessees, postage included, would be \$92,519.

The cost of this method would thus amount to \$245,-851 the first year and \$92,-519 per year thereafter. The third method — "the ing-is: newspaper publica-Its estimated cost is \$352,-000 the first year, at the

changes up or down and new additions would have

Based on experience, they may be expected to average not over 20 per cent of the million parcels per

(For simpler calculation I have assumed in my comparisons that the figure of 1¾ million parcels remains unchanged for the next years. This, of course, is not so. But the "normal growth" of the number of parcels averaged over the past three years less than one per cent per year, so that considering it in my calculations would virtually not change my comparison-it would affect both sets of figures in the proportion, namely same about one per cent com-

pounded annually.) I am not certain the supervisors' stand against notification on January 22 was mainly a question of budgetary considerations. If so. suppose the newspaper pubmost desirable." as Assessor Watson stressed at the Janlishers would consider

rate of 20 cents per parcel, the price established by the Later it would cost but some \$70,000 a year, as only

to be listed.

Over a span of six years mail notices would thus cost a total of \$708,446 (\$118,074 per year average) and newspaper publication about the same, namely a total of \$702,000 (\$117,000 per year average). Both methods would amount to 6.74 cents per parcel per year.

spreading payments so that uary 22 supervisors' meet-

331 W. SIERRA MADRE BLVD. at LIMA ST.

Carl B. Werthwein, 518 North Michillinda Avenue, Sierra Madre,

LEGAL NOTICE

California.

Dated January 29, 1963
(signature) Carl B. Werthwein
State of California, Los Angeles State of California, 1008 Angular County:
On January 29, 1963, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared Carl B. Werthwein, known to me to be the person whose name is sub-scribed to the within instrument and acknowledged he executed the same.

Notary Public

Noren Eaton, Notary Public Publish Sierra Madre News Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 1963

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the cost would not exceed that of mail notices. In my opinion, the public interest would be better served by the newspaper method than by mail notices which, in turn, would be better than no notices at

If newspaper publication could be had at a price not exceeding that of postcard mailing over a number of years, the taxpayers should greatly benefit.

(Please note that I am neither a stockholder or employee of nor otherwise beholden to any community newspaper which might carry the legal ads. I would recommend mail notices if I thought them the better way. Incidentally, I am not connected with the U.S. Post Office, either.)

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BALDO M. KRISTO-VICH, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator of the Estate of Marvel Hull, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 200 Old Hall of Records, 220 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles. Dated: January 28, 1963

BALDO M. KRISTOVICH, Public Administrator as administrator of the estate of said decedent.

Madison 5-3611 Ext. 64287 NOTICE OF AGREEMENT TO PURCHASE LANDS DEEDED TO THE STATE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES (Agreement No. 1246)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 8, Part 6, Division 1 of the Revenue and Taxation Code and the written authorization of the State Controller, as follows:
That an Agreement has been made between the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles and the City of Sierra Madre and approved by the State Controller of the State of California, to sell to said City under the terms set forth in said Agreement, all of the right, title and interest of the State in and to all of the real property hereinaffer described, all of which said property has been deeded to the State for delinquent taxes. A copy of said Agreement is on file in the Office of said Board of Supervisors.
That pursuant to said Agree-

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copy of said Agreement is on the in the Office of said Board of Supervisors.

That pursuant to said Agreement the undersigned Tax Collector may issue a tax deed te said City 21 days after the first publication and the mailing of this notice, and the right of redemption will cease unless the property is redeemed before it is sold. For information as to the amount necessary to redeem, provided the right to redeem, provided the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to HAROLD J. OSTLY. Tax Collector, 225 North Hill Street, Los Angeles 12, California. The real property covered by said agreement is all in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is described as follows, to wit: Parcel No. 1. Tract No. 2456. 8 ½ measured on W and NE lines of Lot 268. Assessed to John Averna. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. F-263
On March 15, 1963, at 10
o'clock A.M., at The Trustee's
Office in the building located at
2245 N. Lake Avenue, Altadena,
California, Federal Service Company, a corporation, as Trustee
under the deed of trust made by
JOHN P. DONOGHUE and JANE
G. DONOGHUE, husband and
wife, and recorded November 15,
1961, in Book T 2092, Page 496, of
Official Records of Los Angeles
County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of
ALTADENA FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, now
owned and held by ALTADENA
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION, by reason of the
breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which
was recorded November 19, 1962,
in Book M 1144, Page 385, of said
Official Records, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder
for cash, payable in lawful money
of the United States at the time
of sale, without warranty as to
title, possession or encumbrances,
the interest conveyed to and now
held by said Trustee under said
Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, to-wit
The north 155 feet of the east 6
feet of lot 20, Replat of the
Grandview Tract, in the city of
Sierra Madre, county of Los Angeles, state of California, as per
map recorded in book 7 page 139
of Maps, in the office of the
county recorder of said county,
for the purpose of paying obligations sesured by said Deed including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances,
if any, under the terms of said
Deed, Interest thereon and \$21,
585.95 in unpaid principal of the
note secured by said Deed, with
interest thereon from August 15,
1962, as in said note and by law
provided.

Dated: February 21, 1963. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE lines of Lot 268. Assessed to John Averna.
Parcel No. 2. Tract No. 2456.
N ½ measured on W and NE lines of Lot 268. Assessed to John Averna.
Parcel No. 3. Tract No. 2456.
Lot 269. Assessed to John Averna.
Parcel No. 4. Tract No. 2456.
Lot 432. Assessed to Ronald E. Melandry. Lot 269. Assessed to John Averna.
Parcel No. 4. Tract No. 2456.
Lot 432. Assessed to Ronald E.
Melandry.
Parcel No. 5. Tract No. 2456.
Lot 450. Assessed to A. N. &
Willemina Marquis.
Parcel No. 6. Tract No. 2456.
Lot 451. Assessed to A. N. &
Willemina Marquis.
Parcel No. 7. Tract No. 19415.
Lot 66. Assessed to Jack J. Tilley.
Dated this 34st day of
January, 1963

January, 1963
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
Tax Collector
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 463103 In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles In the Matter of the Estate of MARVEL HULL, Deceased.

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